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Food, Page 1C

Today's
Food

Warriors win Tournament
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See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

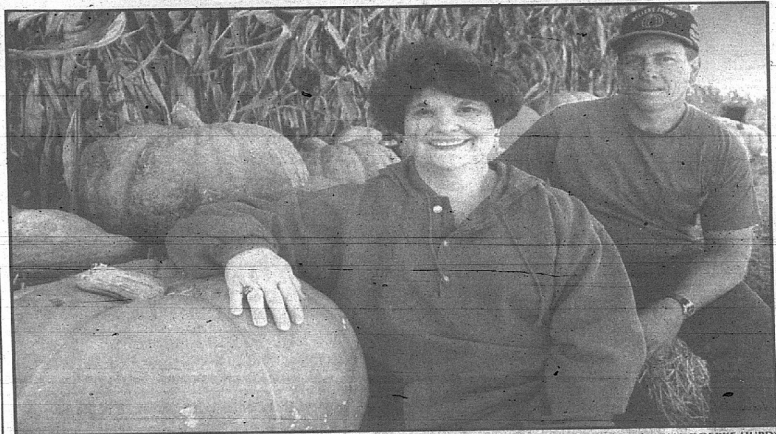
SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 80

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



Carol and John Relleke at the pumpkin stand on their farm where the Holiday Harvest will take place.

'Holiday Harvest' is this weekend

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

For the past 10 years, a local farming family and the Illinois Farm Bureau have helped give needy children in the St. Louis area a better Christmas.

The better Christmas is made possible by a not-for-profit corporation, but the event wouldn't happen without Relleke Pumpkin Patch and Horseradish Farm.

"Holiday Harvest" is a not-for-profit foundation created in 1978 by Illinois and Missouri farmers to raise money for less fortunate children in the St. Louis area, and to promote the value

of agriculture.

For the past 10 years, John and Carol Relleke, owners of Relleke Pumpkin Patch and Horseradish Farm, have hosted a local Holiday Harvest at their farm, located near Monks Mound on Sand Prairie Lane.

It's the perfect setting for a lot of country fun. Carol Relleke said Holiday Harvest started in the northern part of the state, and around here, the hosts were mostly on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River.

(See HARVEST, Page 10A)

Mass transit to be emphasized

Mass transit systems will be emphasized in the next two decades to help reduce air pollution, a Madison County official involved in a long-term transportation plan says.

"The direction is for fewer roads and more mass transit," said Madison County Highway Engineer David Dietzel, one of the chief architects of a 20-year transportation study to be funded by the Highway Department and the Madison County Transit District.

The study, which is expected to take at least two years to finish, is being funded with \$500,000 — \$250,000 each from the Highway Department and

"There's no question about it. Mass transit is the way things are going to have to go if we're going to get into compliance."

— David Dietzel
Highway official

Transit District.
Dietzel said all modes of transport

tation would be studied, including trains, airplanes, bike lanes, and rivers and ports.

The need to comply with federal clean air regulations will likely force officials working on the study to forego traditional road-building schemes to deal with traffic-flow problems, Dietzel said.

Instead, passenger trains and bus lines will likely be expanded to meet new transportation needs, Dietzel said.

"There's no question about it. Mass transit is the way things are going to have to go if we're going to get into compliance," Dietzel said.

(See TRANSIT, Page 10A)

Appeal planned in murder case

Jury takes twelve hours to find two guilty of 5 killings

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

After marathon jury deliberations, two of the three men accused of committing the most brutal murders in the history of Madison County have been convicted.

But at least one of the defendants will appeal the ruling, his attorney said.

After eight hours of deliberation Friday and four more hours Saturday, a Madison County jury returned guilty verdicts against Michael Coleman of Venice and Remon Williams of Washington Park on five counts each of first-degree murder.

The two showed no emotion as the verdicts were announced, and there were no incidents, as some had feared, because friends and family of the defendants were kept out of the courtroom Saturday.

Tom Hildebrand, the attorney representing Coleman, said he will appeal the case on the grounds that Coleman and Williams should have had separate trials.

Coleman and Williams were accused of murdering five men in an attempt to steal drug money. Victims Marion Jennings, 25; Bedford Jennings, 19; Cedric Gardner, 22; David Thompson Jr., 21; and Jeff Moseby, 33, were killed in a mobile home in Eagle Park Acres at about 10 p.m. Nov. 17.

A third suspect, Sherrell Towns of East St. Louis, is awaiting trial. Williams, 23, is eligible for the death penalty and prosecutors will seek that sentence at a later hearing.

Coleman, 22, could face life in prison without parole.

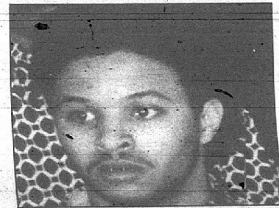
Prosecutors Keith Jensen of the Illinois Attorney General's Office and Duane Bailey of the Madison County State's Attorney's office waived the death penalty against Coleman so that Coleman and Williams could be tried together.

Stephanie Robbins, representing Williams, had asked for a judge to decide her client's sentence. That would have prevented prosecutors from asking the jury questions about the death penalty and would have forced separate trials, Bailey said.

During the trial, Jensen revealed evidence linking Towns to the crime — including Towns' fingerprints on drugs used to bind the victims' hands behind their backs before they were shot.

But outside of the courtroom, Jensen contended that much of the evidence against Coleman and Williams was circumstantial.

"Against Towns, we have confessions and fingerprints and all kinds of evi-



Michael Coleman



Remon Williams

dence. But we had little to go on against (Coleman and Williams)," he said.

While more than 30 spectators, friends and relatives of the defendants and victims filled the courtroom to capacity during the two-week trial, Judge Lawrence Keshner refused to admit all but the defendants, the attorneys and the press when the jury returned with the verdicts at about 1 p.m.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine lavished praise on the prosecutors.

"This was a tough case. Keith Jensen and Duane Bailey did a brilliant job in assembling a tough case with difficult witnesses." He added that the fact the victims may have been involved in drug dealing made the case

(See MURDERS, Page 10A)

Venice man stabbed in fight over money

A Madison woman allegedly stabbed a Venice man in the hand when he refused to exchange money for sex early Sunday morning.

According to police reports, Madison police were flagged down by Eric Webb, 29, Venice, in the second 1600 block of Third Street. Webb was bleeding from the right hand and holding a steak knife blade in his left hand.

Webb told police Brenda Renee Hibbler, 28, Madison, approached him in the second 1600 block of Third Street and asked him if he had any money. Webb said he told Hibbler that he did have money.

According to police, Webb said Hibbler asked him if he wanted

to have sex in exchange for money. He said that he told Hibbler no, and an argument and scuffle started.

When the scuffle was over, Webb reported Hibbler went into a residence on Third Street, and Webb walked away.

However, Webb stated that he later went back towards the Third Street residence. He reported that Hibbler saw him and came after him with a knife blade in her hand.

Webb said that during the second scuffle, Hibbler stabbed him in the right hand in the right hand between the third and fourth fingers.

He was transported to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Campbell's Ambulance Service.

Newsboys' deadline nears

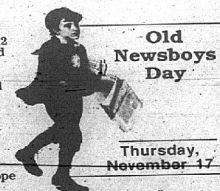
It is getting down to the wire for agencies that would like to be considered for 1994 Old Newsboys Day funds.

Charitable organizations that serve children have until Oct. 12 to submit an application for Old Newsboys Day funds. Every

year, since 1957, the Old Newsboys Day drive has raised money for area children's charities. So far, more than \$5 million has been raised and distributed to local organizations.

To receive an application, charities should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Old Newsboys Day Applications, c/o Suburban Journals, 1716 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo., 63131.

Also, volunteers are needed to sell special edition Suburban Journals on Old Newsboys Day, Nov. 17. Every penny paid for the newspapers goes to the charities.



Old
Newsboys
Day

Thursday,
November 17

To volunteer, send your name, daytime phone number and the area in which you would like to sell papers to: Old Newsboys Day Volunteers, at the aforementioned address.

In the Journal

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Deaths

T. Pfroender
Sade McGhee
Charles Hotz
Orville Jones
Charles Koziolek
Ralph Watson
Cory Branscum
Virgie Ireland
Agnes Lindsay
George Callender
Ruth Thornton
David Pearman

Coming Thursday

People—Winning essays give readers' recipes for a healthy lifestyle.



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City libraries to close for day

The Granite City public libraries will be closed to the public on Friday, Oct. 14. Library officials said staff from both facilities — the main library at 2001 Delmar Avenue and the branch library at 2145 Johnson Road — will be attending in-house development programs.

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LOCAL NEWS

Cyclist loses arm
in crash after chase

A 23-year-old Granite City man has been hospitalized after a high speed chase with police Sunday night ended in a crash on Maryville Road.

Richard C. Barthelemy of Eduardo Drive lost his left arm in the accident. He was in the intensive care unit at St. Louis University Hospital Monday. Hospital officials declined to report his status.

Barthelemy crashed his 1991 Suzuki motorcycle at about 9:45 p.m. Sunday during a high-speed chase with Pontoon Beach police, according to a police report.

Barthelemy was traveling south on Maryville Road at a high speed when his motorcycle struck the curb about a fifth of a mile north of Highway 162, the report states.

The motorcycle became airborne and eventually came to rest 385 feet from the point of impact with the curb. Barthelemy landed about 250 feet from the curb. His left arm was found about 90 feet from the point of impact, according to the report.

Barthelemy was flown to the hospital by helicopter.

A police officer reported clocking the motorcycle at 70 miles per hour on Maryville Road at Terminal Avenue.

A witness told police that the motorcycle passed him on Maryville Road at Parkway Drive in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Another witness said that Barthelemy had been drinking with him earlier in the day, the report states.

School officials to meet tonight

Area school board members and superintendents will meet at Belleville Township High School District 201 on Wednesday, Oct. 5, to discuss how to improve school and law enforcement relations and the Illinois School Licensing Cooperative.

The semiannual conference and dinner meeting for member districts of the Southwestern Division of the Illinois Association of School Boards begins with registration and a special presentation on the Illinois School Licensing Cooperative at 5:30 p.m.

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MILK MONEY 7:00 Starts Friday! CLEAR FIGHT DANGER HARRISON FORD [PG-13] FRI/SAT 7:00, 9:45; SAT/SUN MAT 2:00 SUN - THURS 7:00		STARTS FRIDAY! CAMP NOWHERE CHRISTOPHER LLOYD [PG] FRI/SAT 7:15, 9:30; SAT/SUN MAT 2:15 SUN - THURS 7:15	

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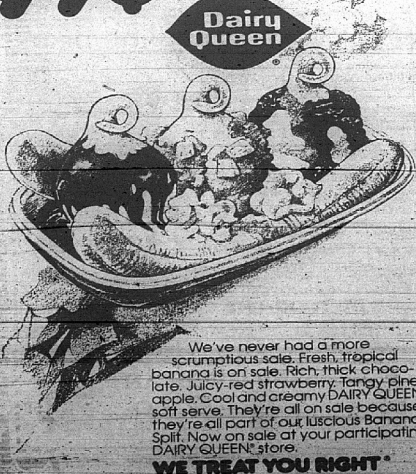
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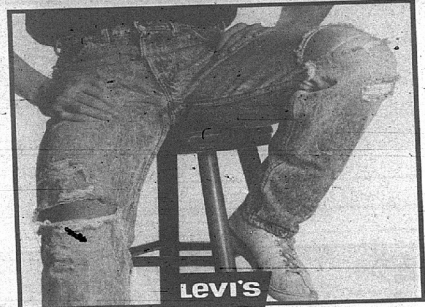
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Device helps hearing-impaired Hearing made easier in courtrooms

By Scott Wuertz
Staff writer

A new device available in Madison County Courtrooms may make it look as if judges are distributing personal stereos to bored jurors.

But instead of serving as a distraction, the headsets will allow people to follow a trial who normally might not have been able to because of a hearing problem.

The device is actually a personal amplifier that, with the help of microphones and an infrared transmitter, will help people with poor hearing participate in the courtroom.

Third Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Edward C. Ferguson said he became aware of the number of citizens with hearing problems because of the passing of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1992. About 10 percent of the

American population suffers from some degree of hearing disability — probably a larger proportion than any other disability, Ferguson said.

"We probably don't have to put in the devices because this is not a new courtroom (built after the disability law was passed)," Ferguson said. "But in my view this was an easy, and not very costly solution to a fairly common problem."

"In the past we've had people in the courtroom who were completely deaf and we would call in a (sign language) signer to solve the problem. This is a similar situation that we could tackle at a reasonable cost."

The whole system, including microphones, three infrared transmitters and three receivers cost about \$3,300, Ferguson said. The microphones are placed on the judge's bench, the witness stand and on the prosecution and defense tables, Ferguson said,

allowing a person with a receiver on to hear all aspects of a trial without background noise. While the county purchased only one system, it is portable and can be used in all but one of its courtrooms.

John Carey, a sales representative for Audex Corporation — the supplier of the device — said Madison County is one of the first circuits to address the problems of the hearing impaired.

"This is one of about 10 systems currently in use in the State of Illinois," Carey said. Judge Ferguson is a leader in adopting the technology, but we feel that once other courts see the system in use they will quickly adopt it as well."

Jurors, judges, attorneys and even courtroom spectators may use the device simply by asking for it.

A decal on the courtroom doors depicting an ear alerts the

hearing disabled to the availability of the device. While the system has many advantages, there are still a few bugs to work out, Ferguson said.

In some counties where the system has been installed, defense attorneys object to its use because they fear jurors might be able to pick up private conversations between attorneys and their clients, Ferguson said. Each microphone has a cutoff switch which can be activated for a private conversation. But the device is so sensitive that microphones on the judge's bench or in other locations may still pick up the conversation if they are not deactivated at the same time.

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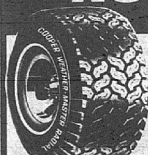


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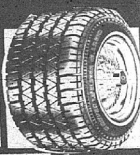
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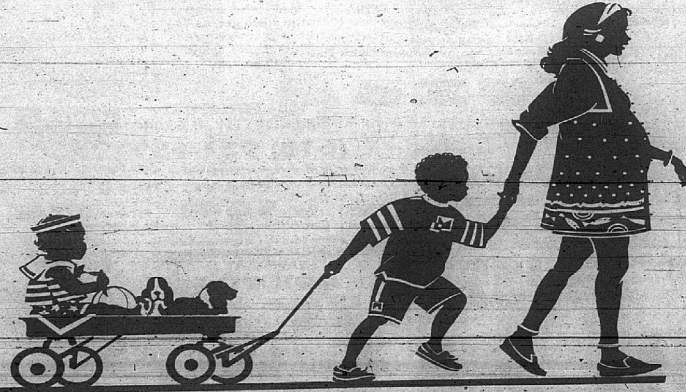
Another new development, the Mother and Child Center, will also be open for tours. At this facility, women and their children receive the best of care from the professionals at Southern Illinois Healthcare Foundation.

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700 rally peacefully against abortion

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

A smaller-than-expected crowd gathered Sunday in Edwardsville to rally peacefully against abortion.

About 700 area residents observed Life Chain Sunday locally, while the day of prayer and vigil drew rallies in cities across the United States.

Bob Ramsey, Republican candidate for Madison County Clerk, was among the crowd that gathered at the intersection of State Highways 143, 157 and 159 in downtown Edwardsville.

"I think this chain is a big success because it peacefully and quietly relayed a powerful message," Ramsey said. "People are trying to make a state-

ment in a polite and positive way as opposed to some other people who have chosen to make a violent statement."

Aggressive Pro Life activists who have chosen to murder doctors who provide abortions brought the need to make a peaceful statement, Ramsey said.

"(The murders) are a negative the Pro Life movement has to overcome," Ramsey said. "Ninety-nine percent of the people in the Pro Life movement are as horrified as the general public that the debate on the abortion issue has become violent. We can't let that deter the rest of us from doing what we believe is the right thing."

More than 850 cities across the country took part in the observance.

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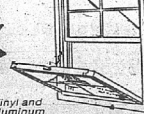
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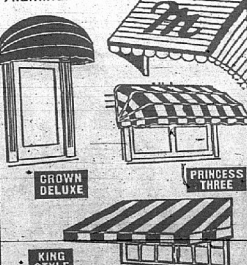
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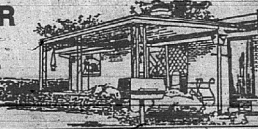
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Tax law workshop set for Thursday

Tax laws relating to small-business owners will be the subject of a one-day tax workshop scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6, in Room MB08 at the Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College, located at 2500 Carlyle Road. The workshop is co-sponsored by BAC's Business Assistance Center, the Illinois Department of Revenue (IDOR) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The cost of the workshop is \$15. Advance registration is required. Reservations may be made by contacting BAC's Business Assistance Center at 235-2706, extension 311.

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Drying flowers is an excellent way to extend the beauty of the fall season. And it's not difficult to do. Here are some tips from Frank's experts.

Remember, with all drying methods, drying time will vary with different size flowers and foliage. Also, remember that the more delicate a flower was on the plant, the more delicate it will be when dried. Handle all dried flowers and foliage with care.

Cut plant materials in the morning after the dew has dried. Be sure the cut flowers have at least 8-inch stems. Use one of the methods outlined below to preserve your favorite blooms. Test a few flowers first to see if you are satisfied with the results. You may want to try both methods.

Silica Gel
Silica gel contains sand-like crystals that absorb moisture from flowers and leaves, while allowing the flower to retain its natural shape and color. Cut flower stems to one inch long. Pour one to one and a half inches of silica gel into an air-tight container and place flowers and foliage stem side down in the silica gel. Cover the rest of the item to be dried with silica gel. Be careful when adding silica gel so that petals and leaves are not disturbed, but gently covered. Then cover the container and leave until dry. Small flowers will require two to three days, while larger ones such as rose buds may take as long as a week to dry.

You can speed up the drying process in your microwave. Pour the silica gel, as above, into a microwave-safe container. Glass dishes work especially well. Place the flowers in the silica gel and cover with more of the gel as above. Place the container in the center of the microwave with a small glass jar filled with water in the back of the oven. Set the oven to medium-high heat and start it. Be sure to refill water in the glass if it evaporates. Also, be aware of drying times... small flowers will

require about one to two minutes, medium flowers two to three minutes, and large or dense flowers three or more minutes. Use extreme caution in handling the container when it comes out of the oven. It and the silica gel will be very hot. Set the container on a heat-resistant surface and do not disturb until the silica gel is cool. Flowers will continue to dry as the silica gel cools. If the flowers are not completely dry when cool, simply repeat the process.

Air Dry
Place flowers in a dry, dimly-lit, well-ventilated area. Some flowers dry just by being placed in an empty vase. Place the stems of others through a suspended, wide-mesh screen like chicken wire. Spread a single layer of leafy perennials such as Lamb's Ears onto a fine-meshed screen. Plants take about ten days to dry using this method. Hanging bundles of plants upside down is another method of air drying. Secure stems tightly with a rubber band so they stay bundled as they dry and shrink. Most blooms take about one to two weeks to dry using this technique.

Frank's has a list of flowers for drying, when to pick them, and the proper drying methods for each. Pick up a free copy of the Fall Guide at any Frank's store and flip to page 19.

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations

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Overland - 8001 Page (314) 429-5155
North County - 11015 Old Halls Ferry (314) 345-8533
Kirkwood - 1135 S. Kirkwood (314) 821-8866
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Shrewsbury - 125 Kenrick Plaza Dr. (314) 962-8878
Fairview Hts. - 110 Commerce Lane (618) 397-1251

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Watch Sunday's Journal for more great tips from the experts at Frank's!

FALL HOME GARDEN SECTION

Tricks of the trade: Many techniques give rooms personality

By Jennifer Price
Staff writer

Bare walls with a touch of paint here and there has become the new trend for home decor. Sponge painting has taken off as the new look of the 1990s, said John De Meyer of Warehouse of Color, 1960 Richardson Road, Arnold.

"The concept of sponge painting, marbelizing and rag rolling is the same and use the same types of paints, but use different techniques," De Meyer said.

To begin the process, a base coat of paint, usually white or off-white, is used. De Meyer said latex paint is recommended because it dries faster and works well when used in layers.

For sponge painting, a natural sea sponge torn into four or five small pieces gives the desired texture and effect.

Two small cans of accent colors in the room decor are then used.

"Simply dip the sponge into the paint and dab around on the wall. It is really a lot of fun to do. It gives a multicolor texture effect to the wall and gives the room personality," De Meyer said.

Another technique, called "rag-rolling," uses a rag or newspaper in the shape as if being wrung out, dipped in the accent paint colors and rolled down the wall.

"This technique leaves paint in some places and not in others," De Meyer said. "Marbelizing is the same idea, except the paper is scrunched, dipped

in paint and dabbed on the wall."

De Meyer noted there are also tools to get the textured effect with paint. A popular tool gives the painted surface the appearance of paneled wood.

"It looks like half of a paint roll that can be dipped in a darker color than the base coat and gives a wood grain-look to walls and ceilings."

Use of wallpaper borders on paneled walls is another popular technique to highlight the features of a room.

"We see a lot of use of borders ad multiple borders. The trend used to be using border where the ceiling and wall meet for many years," De Meyer said.

"Now borders are being tied down around the middle of the wall rather than chair railing. I have seen some border at the top of the

wall, then again one of a different width about a foot down to downplay the height of a high-ceiling room."

For formal rooms, De Meyer said satin-look wallpaper is being used.

"The satin-look is replacing the foil and velvet-look flocking," De Meyer said. "In contemporary wall covering decor, the brush-stroke effect is widely used, which can also be done by the textured painting."

The personality of the homeowner is what is being highlighted in the new trends.

"My two sons just sponge painted their own rooms. The design is unique because everyone's technique is different."

Child Proof Keep home safe for youths

A house is not a home for kids if they can get hurt there. "For children five years and under, over 50 percent of unintentional injuries occur in the child's own home," says Maryann Johnston, emergency center nurse at Eggleston Children's Hospital in Atlanta.

Go through the house, identify potential hazards, and eliminate them during home improvement projects, she urges parents. "In the kitchen, check your cabinets and move items that need to be locked up high and kept out of children's reach. An inexpensive lock on cabinets is essential for storing any poisonous cleaners, alcoholic beverages, knives, matches, detergents and or soaps," she says.

The same goes for the bathroom. Lock up out of reach any medicines, cosmetics, scissors, razors, and cleansers.

In bathrooms or any room where electricity and water are closely positioned, make sure you have a ground fault circuit interrupter. The GFCI can't prevent shocks, but it can prevent serious injury or death. Electrical appliances should be stored on shelves or cabinets away from tubs and sinks.

Lower thermostats for bath and shower water to 120 degrees, or install an anti-scald device. Put a tub spout cover on the faucet to prevent head injuries and place a rubber mat or stickers on the bottom of the tub to prevent falls.

Phone, extension and all other electrical cords can be hazardous, she points out. A child can suffer burns by chewing on a cord, for example. Throw away old, frayed or faulty cords and put safety covers on all electrical outlets.

Furniture should be surveyed for sharp corners (use corner guards), loose knobs, and whether heavy pieces are stable. Also check any painted furniture that might still have been finished with lead-based paint. "If you suspect any of the paint on your furniture or walls is older than 1980, call your local health department."

Potential hazards in the garage or workshop also need safety checks, making sure tools, hardware, chemicals, pesticides, cleansers and machinery are out of children's reach. Make sure your automatic garage door opener is the type that automatically reverses when it touches a person or object, she warns. "Children who have run or played under an automatic garage door while it was closing have been trapped or killed."

For a free copy of "If You Have a Child, You Need a Childproof House," write to Eggleston Children's Hospital at Emory University, Child Safety Dept., 1405 Clifton Road N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30322-1101.

Home entertainment centers popular

It's no longer just audio, or just video — it's a marriage of the two."

— Ray Smetana

Home entertainment centers continue to be a popular item for people to add to their living quarters, local high-fidelity equipment dealers say.

The introduction of some new components, as well as the improvement to some that have been on the market for years, offer video and audio aficionados a chance to have an enjoyable place to relax.

"It's no longer just audio, or just video — it's a marriage of the two," said Ray Smetana, owner of Quality Sight and Sound, 5441 Telegraph Road.

One thing improving television and stereo sound reception in the home is the new, smaller, yet more powerful, 18-inch satellite dish, Smetana said. Produced by RCA and priced as low as \$699, the dish — less than half the size of the standard-sized dish — can produce 400 lines of picture resolution. That's about a 160-line improvement compared to what most people have, he said.

When it comes to the home theater concept, Smetana said that improved laser disc technology for sight and sound products has made people feel like they're at the movie right in their own homes.

While surround sound has been available since the mid '70s, it has experienced a surge in popularity in the last few years, especially.

"I'd say about 60 percent of the people coming in are interested in it," said Thom Pallazola, vice president of Flip's Stereo, 9556 Watson Road, in Crestwood.

He attributed surround sound's popularity for the home entertainment center to the interest generated by two large-screen films in recent years, "Terminator 2" and "Jurassic Park." Those films influenced people's desire to have that sound reproduced in their own homes.

Pallazola said the person wanting to add such a system to a living room or other part of the home can start off for as little as \$1,400. "I've also done a design for a single room that cost \$60,000," he said.

While many think in terms of 84-inch screens for such a center, Pallazola said a 25- or 27-inch screen will work just as well. He said an important part of the system is having a quality receiver and speakers for the surround sound effect.

Besides the front and rear speakers, with a sub-woofer, the central channel speaker is also an important aspect of the surround sound effect.

round sound system for the home entertainment center, Pallazola said. He said this is especially important for picking up the dialogue in films.

Tony Leone, owner of Sound Central Ltd., 6037 S. Lindbergh Blvd., said there have been important improvements to the remote control system that people use in their home entertainment centers.

He said SONY has a product that allows one-button remote control for everything, including such things as dimming lights and opening the curtains.

"For years people complained because they didn't understand how to use their remote control buttons," Leone said. "SONY has gone a long way to help that. You can do everything off one button."

He said the SONY STRGX-1 lists at \$1,700.

Control weeds for healthier lawn

Weeds can destroy the harmony of any home lawn. Broadleaf weeds, such as dandelions, pigweed and ragweed, are common lawn invaders and difficult to eradicate. Fortunately, the healthier a lawn is, the less likely it is to have weeds.

If a lawn looks ragged, it can be shaped up by overseeding and spot patching. For thin areas of lawn, overseed by applying two to three pounds of seed for every 1,000 square feet. For bare areas, spot patching can be done by first applying a small amount of fertilizer, then grass seed. After seeding, water the lawn and keep soil moist until new grass has germinated.

Maintain the lawn by watering and mowing on a regular basis.

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MetroLink gets funding support

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The House of Representatives has approved more than \$12 million in funds for the second leg of the MetroLink system from East St. Louis to Scott Air Force Base.

U.S. Rep. Jerry F. Costello said the funding will allow Bi-State Development Corp., which operates MetroLink, to put a down payment on cars for the new system.

Payment on the cars now also will save taxpayers money because the price on them is likely to rise in future years.

"With this funding, we again

show our commitment to Phase Two, an important economic project," he said.

Costello already had received support for \$8.5 million in federal funding for the extension but returned home last year looking for concrete proof that St. Clair County residents were willing to help pay for the system.

A half-cent sales tax overwhelmingly approved by St. Clair County voters in November will pay for the local share of MetroLink's extension. Since that time, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council approved location of the extension route between Belleville and Swansea.

St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricheck, who made the recommendation to EWCCC, said he felt that corridor was undeveloped and allowed more room for growth than the route proposed along Interstate 64.

The route would give the county a chance to have two major development corridors rather than having everything tied to Fairview Heights, he said.

At its completion, the MetroLink line will run from Mid-America Airport, which is under construction by St. Clair County now, and Lambert Airport in North St. Louis County.

The \$380 million project is expected to be completed over

the next 10 years.

MetroLink opened Aug. 1, 1993, linking Lambert to Illinois at Fifth Street and Missouri Avenue in East St. Louis. Ridership figures have more than doubled estimates given before the system opened.

The Bi-State Development Agency has reported that MetroLink did very well during its first year of operation, with more than 9 million passengers.

Candidates' forum set for Monday

The three units of the Madison County Retired Teachers Association will sponsor a candidates' forum at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at the Senior Citizens Center located at 100 E. Central St. in Bethalto.

The following legislative candidates have been invited to participate on the forum: Senate candidates Evelyn Bowles, Frank Watson and David Tanzyus; and Representative candidates Jay Hoffman, District 112; Ted Prehn and Steve Davis, District 111; Ron Stephens and Robert Daiber, District 110; Tom Ryder and Jerry Montague, District 97; and Diana Clark and Thom Holbrook, District 113.

Donald White of Highland, the Area IV Representative of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association, will be the moderator during the forum.

Oh, those achy breaky joints.

Pain, inflammation, brittle bones, degeneration of the joints. Sound familiar? These are just a few of the symptoms associated with joint diseases such as arthritis and osteoporosis.

This community education program will give you an opportunity to have your questions answered about osteoporosis, arthritis and other related joint diseases by orthopedic surgeons, an internist, physical therapists, an orthopedic nurse and a dietitian.

If you're concerned about your inability to do certain everyday activities or you haven't been able to exercise because of joint pain—come to this program. It just might help improve the quality of your life.

Speakers:

- Donald Serot, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon
- Lawrence Stein, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon/Sports Medicine
- Judith Waller, MD, Internist
- Don Courtial, PT, Director, Physical Therapy Services
- Cathy Mitchell, PT, Physical Therapist
- Gerry McPherson, RN, Head Nurse, Orthopedic Unit
- Bronnie Polk, RD, Registered Dietitian

Date, Time and Place:
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Information:

The program is free. Reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc., on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

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*** OFFICIAL PUBLICATION ***

*** NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS ***

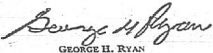
Pursuant to law public notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments to the Illinois Constitution will be submitted to the Electors of the State of Illinois for adoption or rejection at the General Election to be held on November 8, 1994. (Proposed changes in the existing constitutional provisions are indicated by underscoring new matter and by striking old matter to be deleted.)

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE I, BILL OF RIGHTS SECTION 8, RIGHTS AFTER INDICTMENT	PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IV, THE LEGISLATURE SECTION 10, EFFECTIVE DATE OF LAWS
In criminal prosecutions, the accused shall have the right to appear and defend in person and by counsel, to demand the nature and cause of the accusation and have a copy thereof; to be confronted with the witnesses against him or her to meet the witnesses face-to-face and to have process to compel the attendance of witnesses in his or her behalf; and to have a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the county in which the offense is alleged to have been committed.	The General Assembly shall provide by law for a uniform effective date for laws passed prior to June 30 of a calendar year. The General Assembly may provide for a different effective date in any law passed prior to June 30. A bill passed after May 31 June 30 shall not become effective prior to June 30 of the next calendar year unless the General Assembly by the vote of three-fifths of the members elected to each house provides for an earlier effective date.
SCHEDULE This Constitutional Amendment takes effect upon approval by the electors of this State.	SCHEDULE This Constitutional Amendment takes effect upon its approval by the electors of this State.
FORM OF BALLOT This proposed amendment to Article I will appear upon the ballot in the following form:	FORM OF BALLOT This proposed amendment to Article IV will appear upon the ballot in the following form:
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8 OF ARTICLE I (Bill of Rights) EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT This proposed amendment changes Article I, Section 8 of the Illinois Constitution regarding the rights of the accused in a criminal prosecution by replacing language giving the accused the right "to meet the witnesses face to face" with language giving the accused the right "to be confronted with the witnesses against him or her."	PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 10 OF ARTICLE IV (The Legislature) EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT This proposed amendment, which takes effect upon approval by the voters, amends the Effective Date of Laws section of the 1970 Illinois Constitution. This section of the Constitution details when bills shall take effect and by what vote they must pass the General Assembly if they are to take effect earlier than scheduled. Currently, any bill passed after June 30 cannot take effect before July 1 of the following year unless the bill passes the legislature by a three-fifths vote. The proposed amendment changes the date when the three-fifths vote requirement takes effect from July 1 to June 1. As a result of this amendment, any bill passed after May 31 will not take effect until June 1 of the following year unless the bill passes the legislature by a three-fifths vote.
For the proposed amendment to Section 8 of Article I - Bill of Rights - of the Constitution	For the proposed amendment to Section 10 of Article IV - The Legislature - of the Constitution
YES NO	YES NO

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I, GEORGE H. RYAN, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposals and the forms in which the proposals will appear upon the ballot at the November 8, 1994 General Election pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment 25, of the Eighty-Eighth General Assembly, the original of which are on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done in the City of Springfield, this 11th day of August 1994.


GEORGE H. RYAN
Secretary of State

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Belle won't fight ruling

The management of the Alton Belle will not contest a National Labor Relations Board ruling that a union election was invalid. Dues paid to the Seafarers International Union will be refunded, and a new election will be set, said Leo Dollard, St. Louis region general counsel for the NLRB.

The dues had been held in escrow since the election was challenged in September 1991 by Hotel and Restaurant Employees Local 15.

Dollard said the process of determining the amounts of dues to be repaid is still under way.

Dollard said management of the floating casino is in compliance with the NLRB ruling that it withdrew its recognition of the Seafarers Union.

He said no date has been set for a new election for union representation.

An administrative law judge for the NLRB ruled in August 1993 that the Hotel and Restaurant Employees union had proven its charges that Belle management had illegally interfered with the union election by helping the Seafarers.

The charges claimed Belle managers instructed employees to attend a Seafarers union meeting, paid workers for attending the meeting and gave the impression they supported the union.

Some Belle employees also said they felt pressured to sign union cards for the Seafarers.

Senior menus

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<p>ENTERTAINMENT 2 PIECE WALL SYSTEM 52" Wide 65" High • Brass or Nickel Plated • Finished in Light or Med. Oak SALE \$1,080 100% U.S.A.</p>	<p>OAK ROLL-TOP DESK 52" Wide 65" High No Particle Board No Tapered Oak done table drawers SALE \$690 100% U.S.A.</p>	<p>OAK BARRISTER BOOKCASE 4 Door Brass Pulls SALE \$189 Available in Light & Med. Finish, and Ready-to-Finish 100% U.S.A.</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM FINISHING BY OUR OWN EMPLOYEES OVER 20 YEARS OF STAIN TO CHOOSE FROM. We can stain, bleach, or color match any wood. We can also stain or color match your existing furniture. We have a large selection of finishes to choose from. We can also stain or color match your existing furniture. We have a large selection of finishes to choose from. We can also stain or color match your existing furniture. We have a large selection of finishes to choose from.</p>

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<p>Solid Pine 7 DRAWER DRESSERS Traditional 65" W x 30" H x 18" D Reg. \$298 SALE \$219</p>	<p>Oak Hardwood Maple TWIN HEADBOARD & MATCHING DRAWER DESK Reg. \$275 SALE \$270</p>	<p>Oak 9 Drawer DRESSER 27 1/2" W x 18" D SALE \$349</p>
<p>Solid Oak COFFEE & END TABLES Upper Leaf & Seat, Metal & Spindle STARTING AT \$95</p>	<p>Oak 2 Drawer NIGHT STAND Reg. \$145 SALE \$96</p>	<p>Shaker Corner PINE TABLES Reg. \$125 2 ONLY SALE \$59</p>

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LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries

Mr. Pfoender's remains were cremated. A time of memory will be held during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 9, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2801 Nameoki Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating.

Arrangements are by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials are requested for St. John United Church of Christ.

Sade' McGhee

Sade' Darnesia McGhee, 3 months, of Madison, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1994.

Survivors include her parents, Larry McGhee and Patricia Gibson, both of Madison; one sister, Salita McGhee of Madison; her grandfathers, William Ingram of Madison and Bobby McGhee of Carlyle; her grandmothers, Mary Gibson and Floria McGhee, both of Madison; and three aunts, Torvona Gibson and Rosalinda and Tracha McGhee, all of Madison.

Visitation is after 2 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis.

Graveside services and burial will be held at noon Thursday at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Mill-stadt.

T. Pfoender

Theodore C. "Ted" Pfoender, 89, of Granite City, died at 12:40 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at Elmwood Health Care Center, Maryville, after a two-year illness.

He was born March 3, 1905, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

An engineer with Dave Johnson Engineering for eight years prior to his retirement in 1974, he was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Gary Pfoender of Granite City; one daughter, Patricia Ann Monsores of Milwaukee; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice (Hommet) Pfoender, who died in 1992; and his parents, Adolph and Emma (Gottzhammer) Pfoender.

Transit

(Continued from Page 1A)

The study is also likely to suggest at least one more bridge connecting Madison County to Missouri.

"There will be a new bridge in this plan, absolutely. Maybe two new bridges. But one for sure," Dietzel said.

The last 20-year transportation study was done in 1964.

"We have no plan right now. There's no rhyme or reason why we do what we do with regard to transportation," Dietzel said.

Dietzel and Transit District Director Jerry Kane are co-chairmen of the committee that will conduct the study and hire a consultant to steer the research and planning. Kane could not be reached for comment.

The committee has yet to be appointed by County Board Chairman Nelson Hagmann.

"I don't know if we're going to spend a half-million bucks on this but that's the ceiling that's been placed on the study. It'll be an all-encompassing, comprehensive approach," Dietzel said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Harvest

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We were asked to bring it to Illinois. We thought it was worthwhile and something fun to do," she said.

And that is what the Relleke's did. Holiday Harvest at the Relleke Farm has ballooned since 1985, and last year the event made nearly \$18,000.

The proceeds come from a variety of displays at Holiday Harvest, including arts and crafts vendors, food vendors, live music, straw houses, the haunted barn, kiddie pedal-tractor pull, agricultural demonstrations, "Homer" the donkey, and pumpkins of all sizes.

There are also hay, buggy, barrel and pony rides, games and prizes available. The Holiday Harvest, and Indian corn, squash and gourds are sold.

Holiday Harvest allows not-for-profit groups to take part, with each organization asked to donate a percentage of its profits back to Holiday Harvest.

Carol said usual participants include high school clubs, Shriner's, Lions and more.

This year's Holiday Harvest will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9. However, the event will run on a

City, Mo. Shirley Lou and Ethel Burton, both of Gratton, and Ruth Babic of Mattoon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis Edward Hotz and Geraldine (Higgins) Hotz.

Visitation is from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Graveside services and burial will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Agnes Lindsay

Agnes E. (Phelps) Lindsay, 84, of Pontoon Beach, died at 9:10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994, at Fulton Community Care, Fulton, Mo., after a three-month illness.

She was born Oct. 16, 1909, in Cole County, Mo., and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 50 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of Pontoon Beach Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Walter Speece of Sparta; one daughter, Nina R. Howison of Fulton, Mo.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Lindsay, who died Feb. 24, 1993, and her parents, Daniel F. and Sarah (Fisher) Phelps.

Visitation is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

Graveside services and burial will be with the Rev. Ed Hart officiating. Burial will be in Short Cemetery, Fulton.

Charles Hotz

Charles Edward Hotz, 59, of Granite City, died at 5:50 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis, after a six-month illness.

He was born Aug. 13, 1935, in California, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for many years.

A construction laborer for many years, he was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include one son, Kevin Hotz of Jerseyville; three brothers, John and Jimmy Hotz, both of Granite City, and Jerry Wayne of Carterville, Ill.; and four sisters, Carol McDaniels of Scott

well, making it quite the family affair.

Apparently, that is what is Holiday Harvest. The event has gotten so big that last year there were 10 acres of parked cars at the Relleke Farm.

Carol said she began organizing the event at the beginning of the summer. Her friend, Beth Bladick, helps her with some of the office work, and "I couldn't do it without her," said Carol.

Carol said the entire event is well worth the effort, and it's a great opportunity for a family outing.

"It's really strange, but I see a lot of the same families come back over and over," she said. "They pay up the kids and make a day of it."

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David Pearman

David Earl Pearman, 76, of Granite City, formerly of Cairo, died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994, at Elmwood Nursing Home, Maryville, after a six-year illness.

Mr. Pearman was born March 17, 1918, in Cairo and had been a resident of Granite City for 37 years.

An operator with Granite City Steel for more than 25 years prior to his retirement in 1983, he was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Cahokia, Tipton Lodge 835 Masons and Chemical Workers Local 50. He was a United States Navy veteran, serving from 1944 to 1946.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa Lee (McDaniel) Pearman, whom he married Dec. 8, 1939, in Charleston, Mo.; three sons, David and Ernest Pearman, both of Pocahontas; two daughters, Judith Madlock of Madison and Carolyn Wells of Granite City; three brothers, Lowell and Clinton Pearman, both of Granite City, and Bailey Pearman of Olmsted, Ill.; one sister, Juanita Holms of Cobden, Ill.; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Della (Jackson) Pearman; one brother, James Pearman; and one sister, Ruth Pearman and Alberta Hold-erfield; and one great-grandson.

Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. John Childers officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for First Assembly of God Church in Cahokia.

Orville Jones, 81, of Granite City, died at 9:48 p.m. Monday,

Oct. 3, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a short illness. He was born Oct. 18, 1912, in Shannon County, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 45 years.

A north plant worker with Granite City Steel for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1975, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Edward Alan Jones of Grand Junction, Colo.; three daughters, Judy Blackwood of Granite City and Marie Williams and Mary Ann Dutton, both of Grand Junction; two sisters, Edith Proffer of Bridgeton, Mo., and Alma Lee Johnston of Winona, Mo.; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha (Thompson) Jones, who died April 29, 1984, and his parents, Ev and Ernest (Legg) Jones.

Private family services are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3900 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Charles Kozielek

Charles M. Kozielek, 72, of Madison, died at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994, at Delmar Gardens Nursing Home, Florissant, Mo., after being ill for more than a month.

He was born Nov. 8, 1921, in Madison, where he had been a lifelong resident.

A music instructor with Johnson Music Store in Granite City for many years prior to his retirement in 1987, he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, Polish Hall in Madison, American Association of Retired Persons and Polish Roman Catholic of America Local 1004.

Survivors include two brothers, Stan Kozielek of Madison and Robert Kozielek of Granite City; one sister, Eleanor Kubiak of Florissant, Mo.; seven nephews; and three nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leo P. and Mary (Bochanski) Kozielek; three brothers, Francis, Leon and Joseph Kozielek; and three sisters, Balbina Kubiak, Teresa Evans and Mary Ann Kozielek.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2200 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where the Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today.

Services are at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Kemer officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Kidney Foundation.

Ralph Watson

Ralph E. Watson, 71, of Granite City, died at 3:10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994, at his residence. He

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had been ill since January 1994 and under hospice care. He was born July 28, 1923, in Arkansas City, Kan., and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A foreman with CONALCO Consolidated Aluminum in Madison for 17 years prior to his retirement in 1982, he was of the Protestant faith. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and Eagles Post 1128.

Mr. Watson was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, serving in Germany and overseas.

Survivors include his wife, Charlene M. (Faco) Watson, whom he married June 6, 1943, in South Carolina; one daughter, Lana Stoeckl of Spanish Lake, Mo.; three brothers, Donald and Ronald Watson, both of Granite City, and Raymond Watson of Knoxville, Tenn.; two sisters, Edna Perkins and Weldon Deutschman, both of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alfred and Dena (Jones) Watson.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Roy Boyer officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Madison County.

Corey Branscum

Corey Branscum, 16, of Glen Carbon, died at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994. He was born Sept. 13, 1978, in

Marvella. He was a sophomore at Edwardsville High School.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Donna (Whitaker) Branscum; one brother, Dustin Branscum; one sister, Britney Branscum; one half brother, Rusty Branscum; one stepbrother, Cody Branscum; his paternal grandmother, Judy Colyer of Pontoon Beach; and his maternal grandaunts, William and Norma Whitaker of Glen Carbon.

He was preceded in death by his father, Wayne Branscum.

Services are at 1:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Glen Carbon New Bethel United Methodist Church, 131 N. Main St., Glen Carbon, with the Rev. J. Michael Smith officiating. Burial will be in Glen Carbon Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Arrangements are being handled by Fletcher Funeral Home, Edwardsville.

Virgie Ireland

Virgie Lee (O'Beir) Ireland, 89, of Granite City, formerly of Judsonia, Ark., died at 1:52 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born June 11, 1905, in Monett, Ark., she had been a resident of Granite City for many years. She was a cook in the cafeteria at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

(See OBITUARIES, Page 12A)

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ABBEY Sewing And Vacuum 515 Lincoln Trail Hwy. Fairview Heights, IL (Behind Golf Discount) 628-0403 Sale Starts Monday, Oct. 3rd, 10 am Thru Thursday, Oct. 6th

Friday, Oct. 5, 1994

Greater Pittsburgh, City Council, the Knights Old Alton James P. F. reached Solomon, reached at Madison

ers' Assoc. 11 a.m. at F of Christ, 2 Bob Daniel the Teacher in Springfield status of the tem in Illin Rodg State mery chairman, retirees to bership, T information 656-0273.

Singles held at 8 p Main St. Southeastern at 7 p.m. Center at Alton and N Shelby, American national to tour a program in anyone invited

Al-Anon Al Hall of Elizabeth 453-2429 for Alcohol and 8 p.m. in Granite C STEMS Emotions and Sobriety people with an alcohol problem, 8 a.m. at Medical of more info

Saturday Quad 2257 Celina 777-4948. Single the Octo car pool in C Alchoh 2116 Ch City 1 Al-An 2016 Del Narco lance, 8 24-hour Resou Madison 9 a.m. t the chair the secl the past Sunday

Alco Edson, N 307-6600. Narce Steps, 8 24-hour Single the Hol Relleke from L Call for information Alcho St. Eliz call Hal (300) Moos the Na Over at 2 p first fo Center

Monday Retire (NARE 11:30 a in Gra nation Single p.m. a Belin Alco and 8 Granu Al 2116 Negl uat Al nonoff meets ern Edwar Abuse for de TOT Sensi Supp 876-2121 TOT Recre St. Wal 7:30 p and v Tues B Order 1063, City, Edal p, y

Calendar

(Continued from Page 9A)
information, call 1 (814) 638-7821.
The Granite City Community Band
rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John
United Church of Christ, 2901
Nameoki Road, Granite City,
6203-0448.

Friday, Oct. 7

Greater Beneficial Union of
Pittsburgh, District 491, Granite
City Council, meets at 8 p.m. at
the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225
Old Alton Road, Granite City.
James P. Reagan, president, can
be reached at 288-7396; and Mary
Solomon, secretary, can be
reached at 451-9201.
Madison County Retired Teach-
ers' Association Unit 3 will meet at
11 a.m. at Friedens United Church
of Christ, 207 E. Center St. Troy
Bob Daniels, executive director of
the Teachers' Retirement System
in Springfield, Ill., will discuss the
status of the teacher's pension sys-
tem in Illinois and insurance fund-
ing. Rodgers Troxel, the IRTT
state membership committee
chairman, will encourage teacher
retirees to work for a strong mem-
bership. The cost is \$5. For more
information, call 344-2854 or
856-0273.

Singles Connection, Social hour
held at 8 p.m. at Rusty's, 1202 N.
Main St., Edwardsville.
Southeastern Illinois Hemer-
ocallis Society will hold a meeting
at 7 p.m. in the Senior Center.
Center at the intersection of Cen-
tral and North Prairie streets in
Pechalto. A slide program of the
American Hemerocallis Society
national tour gardens and Region
3 tour gardens will be shown. The
program is open to the public and
anyone interested in gardening is
invited.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Pas-
cal Hall on the main floor at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center. Call
363-2429 for more information.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon
and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison,
Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6900.
STEMSS (Support Together for
Emotional and Mental Serenity
and Sobriety). A support group for
people with a mental illness and
an alcohol or substance abuse
problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30
p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth
Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for
more information.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Quaid City Youth Fellowship
257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or
777-4948.
Singles Connection, will attend
the Oktoberfest in Hermann, Mo.
car pool at 11:30 a.m. from Dr.
in Collinsville.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,
2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Gran-
ite City, 1 (800) 307-6900.
Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m.,
2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.
Narcotics Anonymous, Accep-
tance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave.,
24-hour hot line 398-9409.
Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St.,
Madison, food pantry is open from
9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is
the chairman, Valonda Turner is
the secretary and Alfred Turner is
the pastor.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30
p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116
Edison, Granite City, 1 (800)
307-6900.
Narcotics Anonymous, Live the
Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave.,
24-hour hot line 398-9409.
Singles Connection, will attend
the Holiday Harvest Festival at
Relleke Farms; car pool at 8 p.m.
from Drury in Collinsville.
Call Frank at 876-4315 for more
information.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,
St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pas-
cal Hall, main floor, Granite City,
1 (800) 307-6900.
Moose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at
the Nameoki Bingo Center.
Overeaters Anonymous, meets
at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room,
first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City.

Monday, Oct. 10

National Association of
Retired Federal Employees
(NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets at
11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant
in Granite City. For more in-
formation call 931-2118.
Singles Connection, Dinner at 7
p.m. at Terry's Bar and Grill on
Bellvue Road in Collinsville.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon
and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison,
Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6900.
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club,
2116 Edison, Granite City,
463-2429.
Neglected Victims of Child Sex-
ual Abuse, a support group for
nonoffending parents of victims,
meets from 10 to 11 a.m. at South-
eastern Illinois University at
Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual
Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197
for details.
TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds
Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price
Support Center in Granite City,
876-2124.
TOPS 11, 6:45 p.m., Anchorage
Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards
St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men
and women welcome.
Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo,
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Benevolent and Protective
Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge
1063, Maryville Road, Granite
City, 431-3557, 8 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will honor
all past presidents at 7:30 p.m. at

the Eagles Home. A social hour
with refreshments will follow.
The Edgewood Program will
host a talk and film at 7:30 p.m. on
"How Can You or a Person You
Love Recover From Alcoholism or
Drug Addiction?" in the Milonski
Room at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center. The speaker will be War-
ren Neal, prevention and interven-
tion counselor for Edgewood. This
talk is free and open to the public.
Call 798-3012 for more information.
Knights of Columbus, 3rd
Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30
p.m., 877-4250.
Singles Connection, Walleyball
held at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA,
Esic Drive, Edwardsville. There
is a \$3 fee for three hours of play.

Call Frank at 876-4315 for more
information.
Alliance for the Mentally III, 7
p.m., Eden United Church of

Christ, 903 N. Second St.,
Edwardsville; for information call
877-5006.

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•Obituaries

(Continued from Page 10A)

Lacide Steel in Madison. Survivors include one son, John Ireland of Hillsboro, four daughters, Mary Flek and Dorothy Stinson, both of Fresno, Calif., Lola McCarty of Cumberland City, Tenn., and Melba Jones of Granite City; one brother, Raymond O'Boar of Granite City; 24 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Silvia Ireland, whom she married Oct. 7, 1922; two sons, Silvia Ireland Jr. and Lloyd Ireland; her parents, John Henry O'Boar and Rhoda Evelyn (Rice) O'Boar; one brother, Nathaniel Forrest O'Boar; and four grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 3850 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 8 p.m. today with Daniel Kostencke officiating.

Graveside services and burial are at 2 p.m. Thursday at Evergreen Cemetery, Judsonia.

George Callender

George R. Callender Sr., 59, of Granite City, died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being ill since 1982.

He was born Feb. 19, 1935, in Lomax, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 33 years.

A department head and supervisor with Lacide Steel in Madison for 23 years prior to his retirement Jan. 1, 1982, he was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Council and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a Korean War U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian (Dixon) Callender; two sons, George R. Jr. and Timothy S. Callender of Granite City; one daughter, Dana Allen of Granite City; four brothers, Ray Callender of Granite City, Carl Callender of Naples, Fla., Michael Callender of St. Louis and Gary Callender of New Jersey; two sisters, Delores Byrnes of Troy and Barbara Armour of Granite City; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Annabelle (Sanders) Callender; one brother, Paul Callender; and two sisters, Martha Callender and Jeannette Wilkinson.

Services are at 9 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2006 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Ruth Thornton

Ruth P. (Car) Thornton, 76, of Edwardsville, died at 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994, at University Manor Nursing Home, Edwardsville. She was born Jan. 7, 1918, in East St. Louis.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Raymond and Cheryl Thornton of Granite City; one stepson and stepdaughter-in-law, Bob and Mary Jo Thornton of Corydon, Ind.; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond E. Thornton.

Visitation is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Kasky Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, where services are at 1 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Hal Santos officiating.

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- On Staff of Wood River Township Hospital
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- Member — American Chiropractic Association
- Member — Illinois Chiropractic Society
- Granite City Born and Raised
- 29 Years of Family Practice

DR. J. L. STROTHEIDE

- Dr. Otto Reinert Scholarship Award — Logan Chiropractic College
- First in Class Chosen to be Teaching Associate in Chiropractic Department
- On Staff of Wood River Township Hospital
- Member — Pavlov Chiropractic Research Foundation
- Member — American Biomechanical and Bioengineering Association
- Member — International Chiropractic Association
- Granite City Born and Raised

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SOCCER

Granite City High School
players attend University
of Virginia camp.

Page 2B

TOP GUNS

Warrior scoring leaders.

Page 2B

Art
Voellinger1st-half highlights
of prep grid year

Long before the high school football season had reached its playoffs, there were enough highlights and side stories to remind an observer that the 1994 season featured much more than Hazelwood East 61, East St. Louis Senior 13.

Starting with Aug. 26 — a date far too early for season openers — the tidbits include:

SOONER: The early start was evident in an 18-15 Belleville West victory over East Moline in a game that had nine fumbles including three that set up Maroon touchdowns — and an interception.

FORESHADOWING: Cahokia defeated Granite City 15-6 despite playing without running back Paul Davis — sidelined by pneumonia. Junior tailback James McGee showed the Comanches depth with 14 yards rushing and two TDs.

BIG KICK: Roxana edged Mount Vernon 13-14, Josh Lynn booted a 52-yard field goal.

YOUNG DEBUT: Red Bud coach Scott Horner, age 23, lost in his first game, 34-0 to Chester and three TDs of Marc Galeski.

LONG GONE: Alton gave indications of a successful season in a 20-7 victory over Alhough as Elmer Hickman and Anthony Womack ran for TDs of 75 and 76 yards, respectively.

TEAM EFFORT: Nine different running backs gained yardage for East St. Louis Lincoln in a 42-0 romp over Chicago Bowen. Senior Leon Hampton notched 81 yards and two TDs and rested the second half.

BOUNCE BACK: Beaten the previous two seasons by Waterloo, Dupu overcame a 21-14 halftime deficit to down the Bulldogs, 28-21. Travis Dawson caught three TD passes and ran for another score, with quarterback Schooner Fitzgerald going 8 for 13 for 164 yards.

BIG D AND O: While his teammates posted their second straight shutout in a 27-0 nod over Granite City, quarterback Cory Alexander boosted O'Fallon with a two-yard TD run, field goals of 26 and 22 yards and 9 passing for 76 yards in the second half.

COMEBACK: Marquette rallied on the pass play of Luke Angelo (three TDs) from a 21-7 deficit to edge Triad, 28-27, thanks to a missed PAT kick by the Knights after they had scored in the fourth quarter on a pass from Jeff Johnson to Komi Daniel.

OVER AND OVER: Cahokia edged Alhough 25-22 on a 22-yard field goal by Will Garner in the second overtime of the Comanches' fourth consecutive win over the Crusaders.

MIDGET RUSH: Freeburg and Steve Wilkins (183 yards and three TDs) outlasted Columbia 212-40 in a 51-20 Cahokia Conference rout that left the Midgets at 3-0.

REVENGE: A 7-6 loser to West a year ago, East St. Louis mauled the Maroons 46-6 as Kevin Beard rushed for 176 yards and four TDs on 20 carries.

SHOW 'EM: Belleville East did that at St. Louis U. High, where the Lancers beat the Bills 35-7 behind Aaron Freidenberg's 6 yards and two TDs and 8-of-13 passing by Mike Dori for two TDs.

RED BUD HIGH: Alton blanked Lincoln 13-0 to reach the 4-0 mark for the first time since 1985. A 35-6 loss at Belleville East ended that streak.

STREAK END: Belleville West followed a rushing game highlighted by 157 yards and a TD by Dwayne Hawkins in a 34-14 victory over Alhough — the first for the Maroons over the Crusaders since 1985.

HIGH SEVEN: O'Fallon followed a 90-yard kickoff return by Joe Hicks to stay unbeaten in the South Seven Conference and gain a 37-13 win over Centralia.

POINT MATTER: Freeburg had averaged 40 points per game until a 14-13 loss at Carlyle to keep the Cahokia Conference title up for grabs.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

Petroski powers Warriors

Senior striker nets four more
in 4-0 win over McCluer NorthBy R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Believe it or not, Granite City striker Shawn Petroski could have had a better night Monday in the Warriors' opening match of the 14th annual Tournament of Champions.

The senior scored four second-half goals in the Warriors' 4-0 win over McCluer North at The Gauntlet to tie his career high.

And Petroski didn't let a couple missed opportunities in the opening 40 minutes deter his effort.

Granite City, which beat the Stars 5-0 earlier this season, improved to 13-2 with the Group C win as Petroski went wild in the second half, scoring at will, including an outstanding individual effort from midfield.

THE WARRIORS OUTSHOT McCluer North 13-2 and held an 11-0 advantage in corner kicks but couldn't capitalize in the first half. Petroski wasn't worried, though.

"I figured the goals would come. We just had to keep the pressure on," said Petroski, who has 22 goals this season and equaled his personal best of four in one game. He tallied four at Belleville West last season.

In fact, Petroski could have scored at least six times if not for a couple of quality saves by Stars sophomore goalkeeper Bill Paymaster in the opening half.

Petroski was turned away twice in the first half and Scott Nemeth and Jon Reader also had scoring opportunities, but neither could convert.

Granite City 4, McCluer North 0

McCluer North 0 0 0 0
GRANITE CITY 4 4 4 4

No scoring. First Half

GC — Shawn Petroski (Matt Little, 48-28;
GC — Petroski (unassisted), 58-08;
GC — Petroski (Little, 70-54;
GC — Petroski (Greg Sturdivant), 74-02.SHOTS — GC 13, McCluer North 2;
CORNERS — GC 11, McCluer North 0.

Petroski broke through at the 48:28 mark when he took a pass from Matt Little off a corner kick and blasted a low shot off Paymaster's hands and into the net.

Then, at 58:08, Petroski struck again when he received a pass at midfield and beat three defenders before dribbling to Paymaster and upping the Warrior lead to 2-0.

THE HAT TRICK came at 70:54 when Petroski took another pass from Little and scorched a shot past the McCluer North keeper from what seemed to be an impossible angle from 20 yards out.

The senior finished the scoring just 3:08 later when he accepted a touch pass from Greg Sturdivant and beat Paymaster for the fourth time.

Granite City coach Gene Baker took Petroski out after the final goal.

"Petroski had a Division I night. I've been telling people he's a big-time player," Baker said. "He's got a heck of a shot with either foot and he's a finisher."

(See WARRIORS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Jon Reader approaches the ball. GCHS began the Tournament of Champions on Monday with a 4-0 win over McCluer North.

Golfers place third at Mascoutah

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

Heading into Tuesday's regional tournament at Clinton Hill in Belleville, it was seemingly impossible to predict what the Granite City golf team might do.

The Warriors have been an unpredictable team all season, and they entered regional play after a nice third-place finish in the Mascoutah Tournament, held Saturday at Cardinal Creek Golf Course at Scott Air Force Base.

The Cardinal Creek course had given the Warriors fits earlier this year, so Saturday's outcome was a little surprising — even for coach Boone Chaney, who has monitored the team's ups and downs all season.

Granite City was coming off a fourth-place finish at the Southwestern Conference Tournament.

"I'M VERY PLEASED with the effort," he said. "We played a difficult course and had some very fine scores. After a tough tournament at the conference tournament, I wasn't sure what we would do Saturday."

The host Indians and the Belleville East Lancers tied for the team lead with a score of 319 on the par-72 course. Mascoutah got the victory when its fifth golfer edged East's No. 5 player.

Twelve teams participated in the event, which featured teams from across the region. Granite City (320) finished in third place, just one shot off the pace, and Belleville West placed fourth in a tie with Alhough at 335.

Sparta was sixth at 327, and Nashville was seventh at 333. Behind those teams were Centralia and Breese Mater Dei at 346, then Marion at 358, followed by Wood River (388) and Civic Memorial (395).

INDIVIDUALLY, SPARTA'S Eric Dandridge was first overall with a one-over 73. Next came (See GOLFERS, Page 5B)

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Tourney lifts spikers' spirits

Lady Warriors finish third at Collinsville

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

The Lady Warriors' long road back to respectability took a giant step Saturday as Granite City took the third-place trophy in the Collinsville Invitational Tournament at Fletcher Gymnasium.

The Warriors defeated Mascoutah in the third-place game 15-13, 15-0 to raise their record to 7-10-2 on the season.

The Lady Warriors "tied" their split with the Red Bud Musketeers, who had defeated GCHS

hardly two weeks ago at the Granite City Tournament.

RED BUD WON the first game 15-9, but the Lady Warriors came back in the second set to win 15-13.

Later in the day, Granite City defeated Carbondale 15-13, 15-4 and split with East St. Louis Lincoln 15-9, 13-15.

In the championship match, East St. Louis defeated the Lady Musketeers 15-5, 12-15 and 15-11 to take the tournament title.

"The split with Red Bud was a big lift for us," said Lady Warrior coach Cindy Gagich. "We

think they were frustrating us in that first game with their blocking. Once we got (Gause) off that front line, we were able to do some things."

"BUT THE KIDS have to learn, and this is a great experience. We're young, but we're always young, so matches like this help make us better in the long run."

The tournament field was competitive and entertaining, as play began shortly after 9 a.m. and didn't finish until nearly 5 p.m.

Besides the two finalists, the field consisted of Granite City (third-place winner), Mascoutah (fourth place), Centralia, Carbondale, East St. Louis Lincoln

(See TITLE, Page 4B)

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Denise McMillan sets the ball in a recent match.

Lotto/Granite City High School/Pepsi
Tournament of Champions

(Pool play)

Group A

Francis Howell North 1-0-0
Parkway South 0-1-0
Rosary vs. DeSmet, 6:15
Vianney 0-0-0
Hazelwood Central 0-0-0

Group B

SLUH 0-0-1
Chaminade 0-0-1
McCluer North 0-0-0
Oakville 0-0-0

Group C

Aquinas Mercy 1-0-0
DeSmet 0-0-0
Granite City 0-1-0
McCluer North 0-1-0
O'Fallon 0-1-0

Group D

Rosary 1-0-0
DeSmet 0-0-0
SLUH 1, Chaminade 1
Aquinas Mercy 3, O'Fallon 0
Howell North 2, Parkway South 0
GRANITE CITY 4, McCluer North 0

Monday, Oct. 3

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Thursday, Oct. 6

Friday, Oct. 7

Saturday, Oct. 8 (Semifinals)

Sunday, Oct. 9 (Finals)

Third place match, 5 p.m.
Championship, 7 p.m.

McCluer N. vs. Aquinas-Mercy, 3:15
St. Mary's vs. DeSmet, 4:45
Oakville vs. Chaminade, 4:45
Rosary vs. DeSmet, 6:15
Hazelwood Central vs. Vianney, 7:45

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Chaminade vs. CBC, 3:15
Hazelwood C. vs. Howell North, 4
SLUH vs. Oakville, 4:45
St. Mary's vs. Rosary, 6:15
Granite City vs. O'Fallon, 7:45

Thursday, Oct. 6
O'Fallon vs. McCluer North, 3:15
Parkway South vs. Hazelwood C., 4
DeSmet vs. DeSmet, 4:45
Vianney vs. Howell North, 6:15
CBC vs. Oakville, 7:45

Friday, Oct. 7
DeSmet vs. St. Mary's, 3:15
CBC vs. SLUH, 4:45
Granite City vs. Aquinas-Mercy, 6:15
Vianney vs. Parkway South, 7:45

Saturday, Oct. 8 (Semifinals)
Winner Group C vs. Winner Group D,
9 a.m. Winner Group A vs. Winner
Group B, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9 (Finals)
Third place match, 5 p.m.
Championship, 7 p.m.

McCluer N. vs. Aquinas-Mercy, 3:15
St. Mary's vs. DeSmet, 4:45
Oakville vs. Chaminade, 4:45
Rosary vs. DeSmet, 6:15
Hazelwood Central vs. Vianney, 7:45

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DeSmet vs. DeSmet, 4:45
Vianney vs. Howell North, 6:15
CBC vs. Oakville, 7:45

Friday, Oct. 7
DeSmet vs. St. Mary's, 3:15
CBC vs. SLUH, 4:45
Granite City vs. Aquinas-Mercy, 6:15
Vianney vs. Parkway South, 7:45

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9 a.m. Winner Group A vs. Winner
Group B, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9 (Finals)
Third place match, 5 p.m.
Championship, 7 p.m.

McCluer N. vs. Aquinas-Mercy, 3:15
St. Mary's vs. DeSmet, 4:45
Oakville vs. Chaminade, 4:45
Rosary vs. DeSmet, 6:15
Hazelwood Central vs. Vianney, 7:45

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Chaminade vs. CBC, 3:15
Hazelwood C. vs. Howell North, 4
SLUH vs. Oakville, 4:45
St. Mary's vs. Rosary, 6:15
Granite City vs. O'Fallon, 7:45

Thursday, Oct. 6
O'Fallon vs. McCluer North, 3:15
Parkway South vs. Hazelwood C., 4
DeSmet vs. DeSmet, 4:45
Vianney vs. Howell North, 6:15
CBC vs. Oakville, 7:45

Friday, Oct. 7
DeSmet vs. St. Mary's, 3:15
CBC vs. SLUH, 4:45
Granite City vs. Aquinas-Mercy, 6:15
Vianney vs. Parkway South, 7:45

Saturday, Oct. 8 (Semifinals)
Winner Group C vs. Winner Group D,
9 a.m. Winner Group A vs. Winner
Group B, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9 (Finals)
Third place match, 5 p.m.
Championship, 7 p.m.

McCluer N. vs. Aquinas-Mercy, 3:15
St. Mary's vs. DeSmet, 4:45
Oakville vs. Chaminade, 4:45
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SPORTS

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

Even though McCluer North struggled to mount an attack, the Stars (5-7-3) did have a chance to take the lead with just more than a minute to play in the first half.

Junior midfielder Brian Curran misfired wide on an open net and the Warriors dodged the only serious threat by the Stars.

"If we hit that open shot, who knows what can happen? That gives us the momentum at the end of the half," McCluer North coach Ray Stahl said.

"The smell of (upset) was there. But they had a man out there and (Petroski) showed what he can do tonight."

Baker was also pleased with the play of senior Corey Kessler, who went the entire game while battling the flu.

"And once we get Paulie (Bucherich) at full strength we'll be even better," Baker said.

"But Kessler deserves a lot of credit. He was sick and he still played flawlessly."

In other Group C action Monday, Aquinas Mercy defeated O'Fallon 5-0. Granite City will

Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Shawn Petroski	22	6	50
Matt Little	7	9	23
John Nizinski	4	1	9
Scott Niernosh	4	0	8
Justin McMillan	2	3	7
Jim Stephens	3	0	6
Jim Reader	1	3	5
Jeff Hayes	2	0	4
Steve Logan	0	4	4
Travis Mills	2	0	4
Matt Wilson	1	0	2
Jared Embick	1	0	2
Corey Kessler	0	1	1
Mark Mendenhall	0	1	1
Justin Bernack	0	0	0
Greg Sturdivant	0	0	0
Sony Ayala	0	0	0
Mikal Cuffy	0	0	0
Jason Potter	0	0	0
Paulie Bucherich	0	0	0

Goals: Mike Bristol, 5 shutouts, 9 goals allowed; Jayson York, 3 shutouts, 1 goal allowed.

meet O'Fallon in its next tournament game at 7:45 p.m. tonight. In other games Monday, Rosary defeated Duchesne 3-1, St. Louis U. High tied Chamblade 1-1 and Francis Howell North defeated Parkway South 2-0.



Soccer camp — Four soccer players from Granite City High School attended a summer camp at the University of Virginia in July. The camp was hosted by coach Bruce Arena, who has led Virginia to three straight Division I titles. Pictured with the camp directors are (front row, from left) Matt McBride, Justin McMillan, Jared Embick and Brad Caudron.

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SPORTS

Sports shorts

MAC basketball sign-ups
The Mitchell Athletic Club is holding registration for youth basketball this month. Sign-ups for boys and girls in 3rd through 8th grade in surrounding areas will be held each Tuesday and Thursday in October.
Participants from last year must re-register. New sign-ups will be placed in a hat or drafted for divisions among the teams. The league has expanded to include 7th and 8th grade leagues along with 3rd and 4th grade and 5th and 6th grade leagues. Practices will begin in November.
Registration will be held 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Gene's Barber Shop, located one block east of Mitchell School at the corner of Lenox and E. Chain of Rocks Road. The cost is \$15 for 3rd through 6th grade players and \$20 for 7th and 8th grade players.
For more information, call Kevin Cripps at 831-6418.

Park District basketball
Men's basketball leagues are now being formed by the Granite City Park District. Games will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Grigsby Junior

High School and Prather Elementary.
The program will begin Nov. 16. The entry fee is \$200 and can be paid at the Wilson Park office. For more information, call recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Coed, men's broomball
The Granite City Park District is organizing a Coed Broomball league to be played on Sunday evenings at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. beginning Nov. 6. Men's broomball teams will play on Thursday nights beginning Nov. 3.
Entry fees for both leagues are \$200, plus a \$25 non-resident fee for players living outside the park district. The deadline for entry fees is Friday. Last year's teams will have first choice and new teams will be placed on a waiting list.
For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Coed volleyball
The Granite City Park District is organizing a Coed Volleyball league to be played Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at Coolidge Junior High School.
Entry fees are \$150 per team, plus a \$25 fee for non-residents. Registration will be held through Friday. League play will begin Nov. 7.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

QCSCA nominations
The Quad-Cities Soccer Association is seeking candidates to nominate as board members for the 1995 season. Nominations will be made in a meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 11.
For more information, call Jim at 451-5665.

Christmas in April
The Christmas in April Tri-Cities Area Golf Tournament, a four-person scramble, will be held Saturday at the Legacy Golf Course.
The entry fee of \$50 per person includes 18 holes and cart. For more information, call Butch at 931-2048, Tom at 931-5234 or Janet at 452-3500.

Golf scramble
The Edwardsville Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce will host its third annual golf scramble Friday at Fox Creek Golf Club.
The fee of \$70 per golfer includes 18 holes of golf with cart, greens fees, one mulligan per person per team, and food and beverages. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., and the tournament will begin with a shotgun start at noon.
Prizes will be awarded for longest drive and closest to the pin. Attendance prizes will also be presented.
Four-player teams can be assembled in advance or matched up at the event. To register a team or to sign up as a \$50 tee sponsor, call Rosanna Herren at the Chamber of Commerce office, 655-7600.
In case of inclement weather, a rain date will be announced.

Celebrity golf tourney
The Whitey Herzog Foundation will sponsor a celebrity golf tournament Oct. 11 at Grand Marais Golf Course at Frank Holten State Park at East St. Louis.
The tournament will benefit the Ted Savage-Craig Crossley Youth Golf Program at Grand Marais.
The cost is \$200 per player or three-man teams at \$500. Included in the package is golf, cart, autographs and dinner. To register, call Verlin Fishback or Willie Williams at Grand Marais, 398-9999.

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, October 5, 1994—3B

Laura's October Specials

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SPORTS

Waterfowl blind drawing Sunday

Horseshoe Lake State Park will conduct a red tag waterfowl blind drawing at 1 p.m. Sunday. Registration will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The drawing is open to persons age 16 and older who have a current or preceding year's Illinois hunting license, a current or preceding year's Illinois Waterfowl stamp and a current or expired (within 12 months to drawing) Firearm Owners Identification Card unless exempted by law. Persons who are under 21 years of age who do not have a F.O.I.D. card must be accompanied by an adult who has a valid F.O.I.D. card. Applicants must be present for the registration and drawing to be eligible for allocation of blind sites. For more information, call 931-0270.

• Title

(Continued from Page 1B)

and the host Collinsville Lady Kahoks.

East St. Louis won its pool by tying with Collinsville, then beating Mascoutah and Centralia.

After losing their first game to the Lady Kahoks, the Fayettettes were in trouble but caught a big break.

Collinsville junior Andrea Fronchewski was injured in game two, as she hurt her ankle coming down from a leap. The Kahoks were never the same.

"WE GOT LUCKY when she went down," Goldthree said.

"We may not have even played in this (the championship) game if not for that. Collinsville was really playing well."

"We should have played in the championship game," said Collinsville coach and tourney host Nona Holmstrom. "And we probably could have won it. Andrea may have sprained her ankle or it may be broken, we don't know yet. But after that point we were impaired considerably."

Red Bud advanced to the first-place game by splitting with Granite City, then defeating Lin-

coln and Carbondale.

"The Granite City game was a tough one," Griffin said. "After they beat them two weeks ago, they really came back and attacked us. We weren't moving our feet like we should, and they capitalized."

BOTH RED BUD and East Side spent most of the championship match diving after each

other's hits, with countless diving digs and several last-second saves.

The tournament finale was a rematch of last year's championship, when the Lady Musketeers came out on top.

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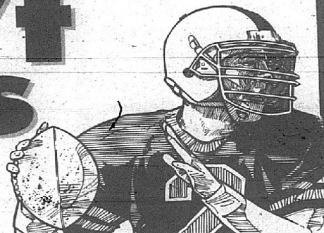
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•Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 16)

and game. But there are no excuses, and I don't want to take anything away from them. They took it to us."

At first, it looked bad for Granite City in game one against Mascoutah. The Lady Warriors were down 11-3 at one point in the first game, then came roaring back to score the next 27 points in the two-game span.

The Lady Warriors discovered again that when they can serve effectively, they can compete against anybody.

"The way we served today made a big difference," Gagich said. "We got good serves from just about everybody, and when you do that it can really throw an opponent off their game."

Gagich added that other ingredients were vital to the Lady Warriors.

"Our passing was much better, and much more consistent," Gagich said. "Plus, we had very few — if any — net calls against us. We stayed clean at the net,

and that helped tremendously."

She said she didn't mind the marathon-type schedule of playing four opponents in one day, and in fact it may be beneficial.

"It's good for conditioning, and good for the mental part of the game as well," Gagich said. "It's a chance to work on fundamentals, and basically a good test. It tells you a lot about where you are and what you need to work on. Plus, the competition is great."

After an 0-5 showing at their own tournament the weekend of Sept. 18-19, the Lady Warriors stood at 2-3 after their first ten matches. But since then, Granite City has gone 5-2-2, losing only to Belleville East and West in matches last week.

"The difference between a couple weeks ago and now is incredible," Gagich said. "We seem to be coming together more as a team. But there is still a long way to go."

The Lady Warriors were scheduled to play East St. Louis at home Tuesday. Their next match is Thursday at Belleville West.

•Golfers

(Continued from Page 18)

Granite City's John Green, who fired a 74. Mark Eastman of Belleville East, was third with a 76, and Phil Caravia of Belleville West was fourth with a 77.

A group of four players finished at six-over 78, including Mascoutah's Toby Lindsey. The Warriors' Pat Schuman was next in ninth place overall, with a 79.

Also placing in the top 25 for Granite City were Greg Bixler (21st) with an 83 and Ken Kelly (25th) with an 84.

"Those are good scores, especially on that course," Chaney said. "It was good to get Schuman back up on the leader board, and Green shot just an exceptional game. He's really gearing up at the right time."

Chaney said he was as perplexed as anyone about the unpredictability of his Warriors. "You never really know who's going to show up," Chaney said. "I just make sure they all get on the bus, and then go the first time. After that, they're on their own."

"I know we shot a fine round of golf as a team Saturday, and

I hope it can continue."

Only the top four teams in the regional advance, as well as the top 15 individual scores. The regional field included Mascoutah, Belleville East and West, Althoff, Alton and Collinsville.

"We have the people capable of advancing," Chaney said. "It's just a matter of us putting the good scores together on the same day."

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Central Christian Church Dorcas Circle holds meeting, service

The Dorcas Circle of Central Christian Church met Sept. 15 at the home of Velma Gruen. The lesson, "We Have Fellowship With God," was given by Beth Mirus, who also conducted the worship service.

During the business portion, it was announced by Betty Ebrecht that tickets were available for the chicken and dumplings buffet, including crafts, to take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 15 at the church.

Lena Seltzer, president of Christian Women Fellowship, mentioned that the inmates of the Dwight Correctional Institute

held their own CROP walk and collected \$20. She said that Dwight is a beautiful place but without a chapel and Christian Women United helped build one.

In order to assist in keeping the church clean, it was reported the circle take turns working in different areas. The Dorcas Circle will work in November.

Plans are being made for a pictorial directory to be published. All church members are being urged to make an appointment to have their portraits taken.

The following announcements were made:

- Blanket Sunday: Contributions, usually \$5, are taken during the entire month of September. The money is to be turned in to CWU by Nov. 4 at CWU World Community Day, to take place at 11 a.m. Nov. 4 at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

The Sega CWF Assembly retreat will be held Oct. 25 in Orchard Crest, Mo.

The new minister of Central Christian Church, Rev. Carrie

Cullen; and Lena Seltzer and Betty Osborn were all guests. A Least Coin collection was taken and concerns for those who are ill were mentioned.

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P185/70R13	69.50	57	P185/75R14	72.50	60
P185/80R13	66.50	54	P185/70R14	72.50	60
P185/75R14	70.50	58	P195/75R14	75.50	63
P185/70R14	70.50	58	P205/75R14	79.50	67
P195/75R14	73.50	61	P205/70R14	79.50	67
P195/70R14	74.50	62	P215/70R14	83.50	71
P205/75R14	77.50	65	P205/75R15	83.50	71
P205/70R14	77.50	65	P205/70R15	83.50	71
P215/70R14	80.50	68	P215/75R15	85.50	73
P205/75R15	72.50	60	P215/70R15	85.50	73
P205/70R15	79.50	67	P225/75R15	88.50	76
P215/75R15	75.50	63	P225/70R15	88.50	76
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P175/80R13 36	P165/80R13 43	145SR13 39	P185/70R14 67	P215/70R14 69	LT235/75R15/6 99	LT235/75R15/6 99
P185/80R13 38	P175/80R13 44	155SR13 40	P195/70R14 69	P225/70R14 72	30x9.50R15/6 103	31x10.50R15/6 110
P185/75R14 40	P185/80R13 45	165SR13 42	P205/70R14 72	P225/70R15 75	31x11.50R15/6 118	33x12.50R15/6 132
P195/75R14 42	P185/75R14 49	165SR15 48	P215/70R14 72	P235/70R15 79	LT215/85R16/8 110	LT215/85R16/8 110
P205/75R14 44	P195/75R14 50	175/70SR13 47	P205/70R15 72	P215/60SR14 74	LT235/85R16/10 120	7.50R16/8 122
P205/75R15 45	P205/75R14 51	185/70SR13 48	P215/70R15 75	P235/60SR14 77	LT225/75R16/8 109	LT225/75R16/8 109
P215/75R15 46	P215/75R14 52	185/70SR14 50	P225/70R15 78	P235/60SR15 80	LT245/75R16/10 120	LT245/75R16/10 120
P225/75R15 47	P205/75R15 53	195/70SR14 52	P235/70R15 82	P215/65SR15 77	LT265/75R16/6 119	LT265/75R16/6 119
P235/75R15 48	P215/75R15 54	205/70SR14 55	BLACKWALL	BLACKWALL	BLACKWALL	BLACKWALL
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Care center announces winners

Colonial Care Center recently announced its second annual attendance award winners. On Sept. 8, Patsy Beavins, Kimberly Foote, Sharon Hicks, Vera LeVant and Vickie Powell were awarded bonus checks for completing the Labor Day to Labor Day attendance program with no absences. Two employees, Sharon Hicks and Vickie Powell, have completed two years with no absences. The winners were congratulated for their dedication.



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22ND ANNIVERSARY

AEROSOLE... NUBUCK FLAT IN FALL COLORS (discontinued style)

SALE \$19.90

COMPARE AT \$45



BANDOLINO... WOVEN LEATHER FLAT IN BLACK, BROWN, NAVY & BRONZE

SALE \$19.90

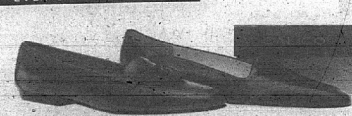
COMPARE AT \$62



CALICO... ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S CASUALS AND FLATS

SAVE 20% OFF

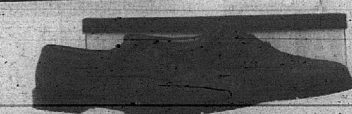
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



NUNN BUSH... PLAIN TOE & WING TIPS NUBUCKS IN BLACK & BROWN

SALE \$34.90

COMPARE AT \$68



EASTLAND... ENTIRE STOCK FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

SAVE 20% OFF

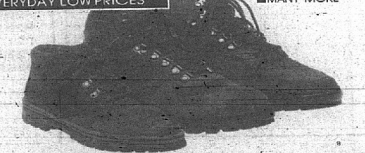
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



HIKERS... ENTIRE STOCK FOR MEN & WOMEN

SAVE 20% OFF

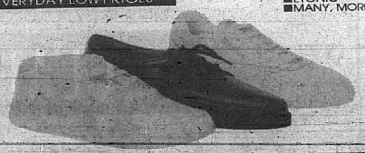
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



WALKING SHOES... ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN & WOMEN'S

SAVE 20% OFF

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



SALE

SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

COME MEET
KELLY CHASE
OF THE ST. LOUIS
BLUES ON SUNDAY
OCTOBER 9th
3:30 TO 5 P.M.
AT OUR FAIRVIEW
HGS. LOCATION
COURTESY OF
REEBOK SHOES.



REGISTER TO WIN AT ALL FAMOUS BRAND STORES:
REGISTER TO WIN AN AUTHENTIC BLUES
UNIFORM AUTOGRAPHED BY KELLY CHASE.

A DELUXE WEEKEND
GETAWAY PACKAGE
AT THE ADAMS MARK
HOTEL OF ST. LOUIS



ST. LOUIS BLUES HOCKEY TICKETS
DINNER CERTIFICATES
WEEKEND AT THE KNOLLS
TICKETS TO THE FOX THEATER
PLUS MANY OTHER GIVEAWAYS

ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW THRU OCTOBER 23

REEBOK... ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

SAVE 20% OFF

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR
MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

Famous Brand Shoe Stores

#8 Crossroads Shopping Centre
Fairview Heights • 398-5849

Births

ing officer. Georgia Pollard served as installing officer. Irene Schneck as installing launomier. The following officers were installed:

Edith Ruehrup from Alhambra, chapeau; Kathryn Roberts from Alhambra, demi chapeau premier; Lucille Korsmeyer of Alhambra,

Irene Schneck, nurses scholarship chairman, made a motion to send \$80 to the departmental for this fund. This will be a \$1.50 per partner goal. The hostess list for the year 1994-95 was discussed and completed.

Bingo was enjoyed following the meeting. The next meeting will be at noon Oct. 18 at the Alton American Legion home. Those attending from this area were Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Frances Cow

Her mate
are Mr. and
Granite City
Mr. and M
of Troy are
parents.

James and
Granite City
birth of the

2

THE \$198 STORE

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TRUCKLOAD SALE
FURNITURE
MATTRESS
SETS & MORE

WE NOW CARRY

FURNITURE & MATTRESSES
IN OUR COLLINSVILLE,
ALTON & WOODRIVER STORE

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT & MORE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

TWIN SIZE

5 YR WARRANTY

EASY REST
TWIN
MATTRESS

\$49⁹⁸

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MATTRESS & FOUNDATION
ONLY \$99⁹⁸ SET

OUR BEST SELLER

10 YR WARRANTY

ELEGANCE
FULL SET

\$159⁹⁸

SET

QUEEN SET

\$219⁹⁸

SE

DELUXE SOUNDSLEEPER

15 YR WARRANTY

FIRM W/ QUILTING SET

FULL SIZE

\$189⁹⁸

QUEEN SIZE

\$249⁹⁸

SET

YOUR CHOICE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

5 PC. GLASS "OR" 3 PC HORN
DINNETTE GLASS COFFEE
SET

YOUR CHOICE


\$129⁹⁸

COLLINSVILLE STORE
2209 N. Veterans
Expressway, Collinsville,
Mo. 63301
368-8717

ALTON STORE
300 Regional Drive
S. Alton, IL 62001
277-1329

WELLVILLE STORE
7330 Westfield Plaza
East Windsor, NJ 07033
277-1329

WOOD RIVER STORE
1411 Vaughn Rd.
Wood River, IL 62691
259-4848



ANNIVERSARY

THE EXCITEMENT CONTINUES!

20% OFF SALE

FRIDAY-MONDAY • OCTOBER 7-10

In celebration of our 20th Anniversary we're offering you 20% OFF! This Friday-Monday, you can save 20% on one regularly-priced item at each of the participating stores. The more stores you shop, the more money you save!

Simply pick up your 20% OFF SAVINGS CARD from one of the greeters located near the mall entrances on Friday, Oct. 7/Monday, Oct. 10 and present it at the stores when making your purchases.

PARTICIPATING STORES

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

- Garcia Charles
- Castell Corner
- Coats & Things
- Empress
- Fashioneer
- Glick's Ltd.
- Id
- Ilean Nicole
- Lerner New York
- Paul Harris
- Starrus Plus

MEN'S FASHIONS

- Dajala
- Deamond's Formalwear
- Gingling Formalwear
- Glick's for Gents
- Repp Ltd. Big & Tall

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S FASHIONS

- The Buckle
- County Seat
- Life Uniform
- Northern Reflections

SHOES

- Boot Country
- Easy Spirit
- Marxins Shoes
- Naturalizer
- The Wild Pair

HAIR SALONS

- Master Cuts

CHILDREN'S SHOES, GAMES & TOYS

- Kay Bee Toy & Hobby
- Sidde Rite

MUSIC AND VIDEOS

- Camelot Music
- Musicaland
- Saturday Matinee
- Tape World

SPECIALTY STORES

- Aladdin's Castle
- Bath & Body Works
- CPV Photo Finish
- Glamour Shops
- Pearl Pets
- The Sunglass Co.
- Things Remembered
- The Under Box
- Wicks 'N' Socks
- Zarfia Luggage & Gifts

HOME/KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

- Deck The Walls
- Lechters

SPORTS AND FITNESS

- Sports Fantasy
- Supertans

CARDS, GIFTS AND BOOKS

- CardAmerica
- Levenshine Books
- Spencer Gifts

JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES

- Claire's
- Cooper's Watchworks
- The Earring Tree
- Gordon's
- Holland's Jewelers
- Joan Bari
- Kriegel's Jewelers
- Whitshall Co. Jewellers

RESTAURANTS AND FOOD SPECIALTIES

- A&C Hot Dogs
- Auntie Anne's
- Chick-fil-A
- China Gate
- Dunkin' Donuts
- Great Steak & Potato
- Hardee's
- Incredible Yogurt
- J.J.'s Steak & Bake
- Mr. Bully's
- Opa's Kitchen
- The Original
- Cookie Co.
- Panda Express
- Quiznos
- Sbarro's Italian Eatery
- T.J. Cinnamon's Bakery

OPTICAL

- D.O.C. Eyewear
- Sterling Optical

Also in celebration of our 20th Anniversary, we're giving away four incredible \$500 St. Clair Square shopping sprees! You can register to win in Center Court and at the Customer Service Center this Friday-Monday.

\$2000 in Shopping Sprees!

LOTS OF NEW STORES!

Many exciting things have happened at St. Clair Square in the last few years... the renovation, new stores and the new food court, "The Square Meal". The excitement continues this year with more than 20 new stores and newly remodeled stores!

NEW STORES

- Kirkland's
- Levenshine Books
- The Body Shop
- Whitehall Co. Jewellers
- Cinnamon
- Cooper's Watchworks
- Natural Wonders
- Easy Spirit
- Structure
- Glick's Ltd.

NEWLY REMODELED STORES

- Turn 2 Collectibles
- Advanced Auto Alarm & Car Stereo
- Lechters
- The Limited
- Zarfia Luggage & Gifts
- Foot Locker

COMING SOON

- A Lorna Chlidias
- Eddy's Ice Cream
- FootAction
- This End Up
- A New Wilsons the Leather Experts

...and many others to be announced in the near future!

Plus, don't miss all the wonderful stores we have coming especially for the holidays!

ST. CLAIR SQUARE

140 exciting stores including "The Square Meal" food court, Dillard's, Famous-Barr, JCPenney and Sears. 1-64 at Route 159, Fairview Heights. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FAMILY

Births

Elizabeth Rankin
Rick and Sheila Rankin of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Elizabeth Grace was born at 2:34 p.m. June 10, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and joins Anna, 3.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moutria of Granite City.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rankin of Troy are the paternal grandparents.

Emilea Wilson
James and Brandi Wilson of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a

daughter.
Emilea Jean was born at 2:48 p.m. Aug. 19, 1994, at Lutheran Medical Center in St. Louis, and weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Brandi Kalline Addington. Maternal grandparents are Jarold and Gladys Addington of St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are James and Toni Jean Wilson of Granite City.

Maternal great-grandparents are Babe Lea Addington of Bartlesville, Okla., and the late Jarold W. Addington.

Paternal great-grandparents are Earl Jones of Granite City and the late Dorothy Jones. Emilea joins Brittani Kai Wilson, 1.

Eisele's Caseyville Pharmacy

200 W. Lincoln, Caseyville, IL.

- Ostomy and Incontinent Supplies
- Post Surgical Supplies-Catheters
- Home Health Care Products
- Glucometers, Accu-Check II, One Touch

Mon.-Fri.
9:00-7:00
Sat. 9:00-5:00

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\$19995
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Call Sarah or Gail 656-6070
1995 Neons - \$2295 per day

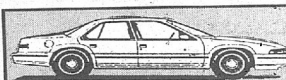


CASSENS & SONS, INC.
HWY. 159 DOWNTOWN EDWARDSVILLE

DEMO SALE - HUGE DISCOUNTS



**94 S-10
TRUCKS**



**95
LUMINA**



**94 LUMINA
VAN**



**94
SUBURBAN**



**94
CORSICA**



**94 BLAZER
S-10**

COME IN TODAY GREAT DISCOUNTS!

HWY. 159 - One Mile South of I-55/70 COLLINSVILLE

345-5444



**ELEVENTH ANNUAL
DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE
CHILI COOK-OFF
94**

Friday-Saturday October 7 & 8

RED HOT STREET SALE

• LOTS OF CHILI
• FOOD • REFRESHMENTS
• LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BOTH DAYS

Friday 11:30AM Night MAGIC
Friday 6:30pm Dixie Express
Saturday 12:30 Second Nature

CHILI JUDGING 12:00 SATURDAY

Belleville News-Democrat • Illinois Distributing Co.

Make your car buying easier with just 2 words

1995 Cutlass Ciera



Features/Spec	Cutlass Ciera	Dodge Intrepid	Taurus GL
Driver Side Air Bag	Standard	Standard	Standard
Anti-Lock Brakes	Standard	N/A	Standard
Carpeted Floor Mats	Standard	Additional	Additional
Power Locks	Standard	Additional	Additional
AM/FM Stereo	Standard	Additional	Additional
Net MSRP Price	\$14,995	\$18,225	\$18,120

\$14,995

CUTLASS CIERA - Driver's Side Airbag, Tilt Steering, Power Door Locks, Pulse Wipers, Air Conditioning, Anti-Lock Brakes, Auto Trans., Power Reclining Seat Backs, Rear Defogger, AM/FM w/Cassette, Cupholders, Front & Rear Carpet Floor Mats, Tinted Glass, Digital Clock and more!

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AURORA by Oldsmobile

1995 Cutlass Supreme



Features/Spec	Supreme	Taurus LX	Accord LX	Camry LE
V6 Engine	Standard	Standard	N/A	Additional
Anti-Lock Brakes	Standard	Additional	Additional	Additional
Floor Mats	Standard	Additional	N/A	Additional
PASS-Key	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Power Locks	Standard	Standard	Standard	Standard
Net MSRP Price	\$17,995	\$19,935	\$18,300	\$19,943

\$17,995

CUTLASS SUPREME - Cruise Control, Dual Outside Power Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette, 16 Aluminum Wheels, B.Y.P. Sport Luxury Pkg., 3100 SFI Transverse V6 Engine, Auto Trans., Power 4-Wheel Disc Brakes w/Anti-Lock, Air Conditioner, Power Door Locks, PASS-Key Security System, 17" Wheel, Dual Air Bags and more!

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COULSON BARKER
Oldsmobile
Alton

HOLZHAUER
Auto Sales
Nashville

JACK SCHMITT
Oldsmobile
Collinsville

STEVE SCHMITT
Oldsmobile
Greenville

SUNDERLAND
Motor Co.
Jerseyville

WEIR
Oldsmobile
Red Bud

*MSRP including destination charges. Tax, title and license fees extra. Comparisons based on MSRP of comparably equipped vehicles including Retailer destination charges. Actual Retailer prices and equipment levels may vary. See Retailer for details.

ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Mars in Leo leaves no middle ground for ongoing feuds of any size. However, if one side shows the least bit of regret, compassion and questions take the place of surface discrepancies. The overall romantic climate is not calmer, just deeper. Unannounced invitations arrive. Little preparation is needed in social or romantic situations. Your come-as-you-are attitude ruffles few because confidence is abundant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Colleagues have lucrative insights. Well-known resources are perfect aids for a job search. Superior leadership qualities allow you to help an organization obtain its mission. Avoid letting a romance keep you from friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Meetings improve the longer they last. Glamorous pursuits are touched with luck. Make a two-month projection before committing to a financial plan. Potential love interests are attracted to your contagious sense of humor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Friends who are pressured to take sides in an argument will stand behind you unconditionally. Domestic life has a mysterious appeal, partially due to the influence of a movie or magazine. Indulge in a little introspection.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your sex appeal gets a boost when you refine your vocabulary. A loved one requires space as he or she begins to suggest a little private time. Some career hopes are realized over the next month if you continue to pace yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Romantic burnout is cured with a movie. Others work for approval, but you smartly work for cash. Display your artistry. You are more inclined to share secrets with a partner than with your family. Make more time for weekend fun.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 5). Love matures this month. Your career is both challenging and creative in November, but you may still consider an opportunity.

Streep to join Simpsons' cast

Oscar-winning actress Meryl Streep says in the Oct. 1 issue of TV Guide she has finally accepted a role that impresses her children.

In an upcoming episode of "The Simpsons," she will be the voice of Bart's new girlfriend. In her next project, Streep will star opposite Clint Eastwood in the film version of the best-seller "The Bridges of Madison County."

—Associated Press



Joyce Jillson

Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787

99¢ per min touch-tone and rotary

tunity to move in December. Referrals, investment tips and contracts are favorable in January. You test the limit of love in February and are pleased with results. Decide to marry in May or August. Most likely, your candidate is a Capricorn or Cancer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Electric personalities attract money. Crack the whip to get associates motivated. Your boss may paint a perfect picture of a less-than-adequate situation. Get shrewd funding, and you can afford more than you thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Love is resolute. Age-old questions are finally handled by someone else at work. Pivotal meetings require more research than normal. In love, an outspoken, bubbly attitude serves you. You are a welcome tag-along in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A new friendship is mutually beneficial. Seek adventuresome partners for creative projects. A family member genuinely needs generous attention, but the ultimate rewards are priceless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your living situation is altered through brainstorms. Your winnings are small but exciting. A schoolmate encourages you to use your special talent. It is too soon to travel — unless you make less-expensive plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A hip suggestion is well received. Use your razor wit to persuade a loved one to act on feelings without self-censorship. Last week's profound statements were overlooked — use memory playback for clues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Business contacts play hard-to-get to return the sentiment. Expand financially by cutting small spending. Sarcasm has its place at work — a little goes a long way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Grab every bit of support, and form a united front with others who think like you. Someone who wants to date you is subtle.



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Under 6 Free Carryouts Available

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Every Friday

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Sun. 11 am - 5 pm

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Totaling \$250

Over 170 Exhibitor Booths

Featuring Live: KIX 106

Sat. 1-3 pm

Win up to \$100,000 w/ Radio Lotto

Join KLOU and Kevin

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Keepsake Country Shows

CRAFT SHOW

Mark Twain Mall

1-70 & Fifth Street

St. Charles, MO

October 7, 8, 9, 1994

Show hours

Fri. & Sat. 9:30-9 pm

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Daily Gift Certificate Drawing

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Over 170 Exhibitor Booths

Featuring Live: KIX 106

Sat. 1-3 pm

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Keepsake

Country Shows

314-837-0617

Today's Food

Wednesday, October 5, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

From Washington's Beltway to soccer fans in Eureka, pizza offers frequent solution to dinner dilemma.

INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

People who eat little or no meat can have fun with their meals with great variety on their plate. Terri Edelstein tells how to start.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Sweet and cool Pumpkin Pudding Cake is spicy and sassy with cinnamon, nutmeg and brown sugar.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

President's Choice brand jellies and preserves provide a wide diversity of flavors, textures and added-sugar levels. This week *Journal* testers tried two flavors of fruit spread with half the usual amount of sugar.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Combination microwave and convection oven is a pal in the kitchen for quick foods, better browning.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Don't forget the flavors of the 'fresh' season. For a tantalizing addition to sandwiches, meat or fish main dishes and salad, try Pear-Pepper Salsa. Combine 2 Bartlett pears, cored and diced; 1/4 cup diced green bell pepper; 1/4 cup raisins; 2 green onions, sliced; 1 jalapeno pepper, minced; and 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar. Mix, then refrigerate before serving.

Health & Fitness

Fresh Picks

Most vegetables should be refrigerated, but some prefer cool, dry storage. Prominent among them are this season's favorites — potatoes, sweet potatoes, mature onions, most winter squash, eggplant and rutabagas.

Medicine Chest

Pharmacist urges people taking antibiotics to finish medicine to discourage bacteria finding ways to survive it.

INSIDE

Big Fat Tip

One way to get rid of excess fat in ground beef is to microwave it in a microwave-safe colander over a bowl or dish. As it cooks, the grease drains into the bowl.

Future Shop

Love yogurt-covered raisins? Stay tuned. Soon they will be in flavors, with strawberry probably seen first.

Marvelous Missouri



Rick Grafe Photo

Mike Silvestrini, left, and Hank Krussel of Hank's Cheesecakes are ready to sample their signature savory cheesecake developed for the Best of Missouri Market Sunday at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Their unique product — like all foods, crafts, plants and exhibits — is a showcase for exhibiting the bounty and skill of the state.

Missouri wares fill garden cornucopia

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Two huge tents will be filled to bursting Sunday, when the Missouri Botanical Garden parades the creativity and wares of the Best of Missouri Market.

Garden-goers can peruse foods, crafts, participation events — a petting farm and cow-milking are at hand — and sample Midwestern magic.

Missouri Organic Farmers will provide fresh and preserved produce and products. Filtz's Root Beer will make floats. Persimmon Hill will return with a new blueberry barbecue sauce, and Willis Elliot Orchard will come for the first time with crabapple jelly, apple butter and apple muffins.

Nora Stern says they just begin the Missouri show. She and Ellen Dubinsky shepherd the flock at the garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd.

"This year the market will be on the parking lot and adjacent area next to the Ridgway Center. This will make it easier for people who want to take home goods to carry them from the garden," she says.

In addition to the main entrance, gates will be open at the corner of Alfred and Magnolia and at the Spink Pavilion on Tower Grove Boulevard. Free trams will run from the market to Tower Grove Park for convenient parking.

Admission to the Best of Missouri Market, which includes entry to the garden, is \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for those 65 and older, \$2 for garden members, and free for children 12 and under. Entry includes a "Best of Missouri Handbook," with information about vendors from all over



Missouri Botanical Garden

Missouri and a collection of recipes from local media personalities.

There will be drawings for attendance prizes donated by Missouri craftsmen, including a painting by Hans Droog, unusual fall bulbs from landscape architect Matt Moynihan, baskets of Missouri products, and overnight events from Missouri bed and breakfasts.

Missouri is represented in the food cycle from start to finish at the market. Booths offer samples of jams, jellies, marinades, honey, mushrooms and many other foods for the palate to enjoy.

Organic farmer Leland Eikermann Sr. of Bourbon is joining the market at his own booth with an assortment of wares — like fresh winter squash, nest eggs, cut and dried flowers, honey, birdhouses

and feeders and ornamental mini pumpkins.

"So often people want to know the farmer. They want to develop a trusting relationship with him," he says. He provides products to local restaurants and health food stores.

SEE MISSOURI MARKET,
INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Rick Grafe Photo

Silvestrini puts finishing touches on the cheesecake with herbs, dairy products, wine, imagination and skill of Missouri craftsmen in the spotlight.

Kids' Cuisine

Good-food groupie

Let the kids put together their own fan club for good lunches with familiar foods.

Use piece of cheese 1/2-inch thick cut into circle for head. Triangular piece of cheese forms body. Lay down pretzels for arms and legs. For hands and feet, use four raisins. Pieces of cereal or maraschino cherry (dried on a paper towel) or more raisins become parts of the face. For a hat, lay cherry tomato above head.

Source: St. Mary's Health Center Department of Dietetics



Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Chocolate milk mix is an instant success for those who like its sweet, rich flavor.

Chocolate milk mix gets instant approval

When it comes to instant mix for chocolate milk, some fans would rather fight than switch from a favorite national brand. After *Journal* tasters tried Shopper's Value chocolate-flavored mix from Dierbergs Markets, they thought people should give the private label brand a try.

Because it is a bargain in price and suggests using only one-third as much mix in a glass or cup of milk, they expected to find it short on flavor.

"That was not the case. 'I'm amazed it is so chocolate-y,' one taster said."

One tester who wanted more chocolate flavor still thought it tasted delicious.

It received top reviews even when it was mixed with low-fat (one-half percent) milk, compared with directions that call for whole milk.

It mixed with cold milk

easily and quickly. It stayed suspended in the liquid as well as national brands.

Testers thought its looks, mixing ability and flavor, when heated were just as positive and appealing.

Shoppers Value chocolate mix in a 32-ounce package costs \$1.77, or six cents per ounce. Two national brands cost 14 cents per ounce.

The kicker is the national brands suggest using 2 tablespoons mix in 1 cup milk, whereas the private label brand calls for only 2 teaspoons, which reduces the cost per serving even more drastically.

This would be a bargain for a family where, like one tester said of hers, "they just throw it in," rather than measuring.

She has brand-conscious teenagers in her family. Although the package might look different, "I don't think the kids would even notice the difference," she said.

Wise Ways

Spice gets in flavor line

By MARY SCHROEPFER

A little spice goes a long way flavoring apple pies, apple cobbler and baked apples. According to the American Spice Trade Association, one and one-eighth ounces cinnamon will spice 456 slices of apple pie.

Cinnamon commonly flavors cooked apple desserts, but several related spices add interesting taste notes, too. Add just one-fourth teaspoon of one or more of the following three pairs of related spices to this season's popular apple-cinnamon desserts:

Allspice and cloves: Both come from myrtle trees, but allspice is the dried, unripe berry and cloves is a dried, unopened bud. Allspice tastes like a combination of nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon. Cloves, one of the strongest aromatic spices, is used in small amounts.

Nutmeg and mace: These two distinct spices come from the very same nutmeg

fruit. Mace is the lacy covering of the nutmeg fruit and nutmeg is the inner seed of the fruit.

Nutmeg tends to be sweeter, more delicate in flavor than mace. Nutmeg is used in eggnog, egg custard, fruit pies and creamed vegetables. Add mace to chocolate desserts, cakes, cookies and vegetables.

Cardamom and ginger: Cardamom, a member of the ginger family, has a sweet taste. Ginger has a hot, sweet and spicy flavor. Cardamom and ginger, curry and fruit dishes. Ginger spices gingerbread, pumpkin pie, carrots and sweet potatoes. Store spices far from the range or any source of intense heat. Keep away from strong, direct sunlight. Heat hastens flavor loss and steals from cooking can cake ground spices, blends and dehydrated vegetable blends. Keep tightly covered. Freeze

little-used spice containers in freezer bags or jars.

Unopened spices keep up to two years, depending on the spice and whether it was whole or ground. Whole spices — cinnamon sticks and cloves — have the longest life. Ground spices and herbs may last only six months before flavor loss occurs, so use and enjoy them.

Spices often can replace salt. This apple cake recipe uses several related spices and produces a moist, dense cake which improves with age.

For an easy shortcut, use apple pie spice, which is a blend of cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and cardamom. Experience tells which of these spices you may want to heighten to suit your own tastes.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

½ cup (1 stick) margarine

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 1½ cups applesauce
- 2 cups flour
- 1½ tsp. baking powder
- 3 tsp. apple pie spice, or 2 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. nutmeg and ½ tsp. cloves
- ½ cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly oil 9-inch square cake pan.

Cream margarine with sugar until fluffy. Add egg whites. Beat well. Add applesauce. Beat again.

Sift together flour, baking powder and apple pie spice. Mix well with margarine mixture. Stir in raisins.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 45 minutes.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Franklin County.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Unfinished prescription abets growing bacteria

Antibiotics have revolutionized the treatment of infections, but the extent to which organisms, particularly bacteria, have become resistant to antibiotics is of great concern to health care providers.

Every year new antibiotics are discovered. Some of these products are more powerful and treat more difficult infections, but they are, usually quite expensive.

Despite these powerful drugs, more than four million people die each year from respiratory infections and three million die from tuberculosis. Some patients feel better after three or four days of treatment and then stop taking the drug, usually before all infecting bacteria have been killed. This allows the remaining bacteria to find ways to combat the drug.

Research continues to find

new antibiotic treatments, but researchers are not able to stop bacteria from learning to defend and resist antibiotics. That is why it is important for patients to take the antibiotic prescribed to eliminate fully the bacteria from the system.

Not finishing the entire antibiotic prescription contributes to drug resistance. Some patients feel better after three or four days of treatment and then stop taking the drug, usually before all infecting bacteria have been killed. This allows the remaining bacteria to find ways to combat the drug.

Research continues to find

new antibiotic treatments, but researchers are not able to stop bacteria from learning to defend and resist antibiotics. That is why it is important for patients to take the antibiotic prescribed to eliminate fully the bacteria from the system.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

Tailgate food wings through fun

Fall football games can be lots of fun. Tailgate parties — particularly when they are easier to prepare with the help of a microwave oven — make them even more fun.

Just like taking food on a picnic in the summer, care must be taken when carrying food for the tailgate. Cold food should be kept cold and hot food kept hot.

The best way to do this is to use insulated containers. Ones that normally are used for cold drinks also work for hot ones. Wrap hot food in aluminum foil and place it immediately in the insulated container to stay as hot as possible.

Hot, spicy chicken wings go well with a favorite beverage on a crisp fall football afternoon. It will take minutes to get out the door with a steaming hot dish of wings.

The wings are marinated in a spicy Cajun sauce over night before cooking, then served with a dipping sauce which can be made ahead and kept cool until serving time.

MARINATED SPICY CHICKEN WINGS

- 1½ lb. chicken wings
- ¼ cup steak sauce
- ¼ cup ketchup
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. pepper sauce
- Pinch cayenne pepper

In 2-cup glass measure or bowl, combine steak sauce, ketchup, garlic powder, pepper sauce and cayenne pepper. Microwave on high power.

er 1 to 1½ minutes until hot, stirring once. Let cool slightly.

Cut wings at joints in 3 pieces. Discard wing tips. Combine wings and marinade in large food storage bag. Close bag tightly. Refrigerate overnight, turning once or twice.

To cook, pour chicken and marinade in 9-inch square pan. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high power 11 to 13 minutes, stirring once or twice, until chicken is no longer pink.

Dipping Sauce: Combine 1 cup mayonnaise, ½ cup dairy sour cream and 1 package dry vegetable soup mix. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Makes 6 servings.
Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Potato-bare pantry has pasta bonus

Charlotte Evans, St. Charles, is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Company for her Macaroni Salad.

Her pantry deserted her and saved her — on the same day. Her family requested potato salad, but she had no potatoes. She substituted the missing potatoes with macaroni and now she hears more requests for macaroni salad than potato salad.

Weekly winners on the four Wednesdays in October will be taken from entries in the Apple or Pumpkin Cake Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by Friday. This contest includes recipes for a cake made with apples, pumpkin or both in one.

A single entry to the con-

test should be sent to: Apple or Pumpkin Cake Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which *Journal* newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

MACARONI SALAD

- 8 oz. uncooked elbow macaroni
- ¼ cup chopped dill pickle
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. capers
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. mustard

Salt and pepper to taste. Hard-cooked egg, sliced, and paprika (optional).

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain.

Rinse in cold water.

Combine pickle, onion, capers, Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper. Pour over cool macaroni. Mix.

Missouri market

Continued from page 1C. individuals through a prepaid subscription service.

Chairman Stern says the recuperation process on Missouri farms after last year's floods, along with the weather, will determine what fresh produce will be available. Preliminary possibilities include fresh tomatoes, summer squash, some pumpkins and apples.

Cynthia Fauser, nutrition specialist with University Extension (University of Missouri system), moves to the other end of the food line. She will give free programs in food preservation at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Kemper Center for Home Gardening.

Each seating is limited to the first 75 people who

request tickets from hostesses at the Ridgway entrance.

Local entrepreneur Leon Corbin is among the many returnees who find the Missouri market a great place to talk with prospective users who may not notice his Katrina Ltd. Inc. label among national brand marinades on the shelf.

This year he offers three different flavors. His vinegar and oil-based product is a multipurpose seasoning sauce for meats, vegetables, noodles and rice.

"I think the opportunity last year was tremendous. Sales have picked up. We sold 200 bottles in a six-hour period. I always say: 'Once you try it, I've gotcha,'" he says.

Hank's Cheesecakes origi-

nator Hank Krussel agrees with Corbin's tasting principle. As a participant at three years, he was asked to "design" a savory cheesecake with Missouri ingredients. The resulting recipe follows.

Mike Silvestrini, of Hank's Cheesecakes, explains, "The wine is a nice white wine with a finish of honey and we use a little organic cheese with wonderful flavor. The herbs are from a grower in Kansas City. The cream cheese even comes from Raskas here in town."

Intended for serving with crackers — and perhaps a glass of Peaceful Bend's honey-mist wine alongside to repeat its flavors — the organic cheddar is from Morningland Dairy, mushrooms

from Bald Eagle Mushroom Co., herbs from the Herb Gathering Inc.

The Best of Missouri Market is one of the few times the public can buy plants from the Botanical Garden's own collection. Master gardeners will be available nearby to answer questions about them.

BEST OF MISSOURI SAVORY CHEESECAKE #4

- 2 tbsp. plus ¾ tsp. butter
- ½ oz. fresh shiitake mushrooms, destemmed, finely chopped

- ¼ tsp. finely chopped fresh pineapple sage
- ½ tsp. finely chopped fresh sorrel
- ¼ tsp. finely chopped fresh basil
- 1½ tsp. chopped garlic cloves
- 1½ tsp. roasted yellow bell pepper, unpeeled
- 1/8 tsp. white pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2½ tsp. plus 1½ tsp. toasted chopped walnuts
- ¼ cup plus 3 tbsp. honey-mist white wine
- 1 lb. cream cheese
- 2 eggs
- 4 oz. colby cheese
- 21 Ritz crackers
- 1 tbsp. chopped scallion

Preheat oven to 300°.

In 2 tablespoons butter, saute mushrooms, pineapple sage, sorrel, basil, chives,

bell pepper, white pepper, salt and 2½ tablespoons walnuts. Add ¼ cup wine. Reduce. Let cool.

In 1½-quart mixing bowl, blend cream cheese to soften. Add 2 eggs. Blend well. Mix in colby cheese and 3 tablespoons wine. Mix in cool herb mixture.

In food processor, process crackers, scallion and 1½ tablespoons walnuts until finely chopped. Add remaining ¾ teaspoon butter. Process until crumbly.

Press cracker mixture in bottom of 7-inch springform pan. Top with cheese batter. Bake in preheated oven 1 hour 10 minutes. Let cool. Refrigerate overnight.

To serve, remove from pan. Serve when spreadable at temperature.

Today's Food

Easy main dishes make stick-to-the-ribs dinners

Family dinner is a priority for some cooks, but making it happen is elusive for many of them.

A few easy-to-make, hearty dinner menus can make it possible.

Making a hearty meal in a pot sounds like something anyone would love to come home to, including the cook, but it also could be 9 p.m. before it is ready.

This Italian Pepper Steak uses boneless beef steak well-trimmed of fat that can be sliced, then cooked with bell pepper, onion and Italian seasonings in less than 30 minutes. Its ethnic flavor is intensified with Italian tomato soup.

ITALIAN PEPPER STEAK

- 1 lb. boneless beef sirloin or top round steak, cut 3/4 inch thick
- 2 tbsp. olive or vegetable oil
- 2 cups bell pepper strips
- 1 medium onion, sliced, separated in rings
- 1 tsp. leaf oregano, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder, or 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1 can (11 oz.) Italian tomato soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 cups hot cooked spaghetti or other pasta

Slice beef across grain in thin strips. In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in 1 tablespoon hot oil, cook half beef at a time, stirring often, until browned. Remove first

half, then repeat with remaining beef.

Reduce heat to medium. In same skillet, in remaining 1 tablespoon hot oil, cook bell

pepper, onion, oregano, garlic powder and black pepper, stirring often, until tender. Stir in soup and water.

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TORTILLAS: GRAIN, PLUS LOW IN FAT
A tortilla counts as a serving of a grain, because it is made from either wheat or corn.

Most tortilla chips are grain products as well, but — except for fat-free, baked varieties — they are high in fat and should not be a major part of every-day eating. Corn tortillas are probably

the most nutritious choice, because they are often whole-grain and tend to be lowest in fat. However, fat-free flour tortillas are now available reasonably priced in many supermarkets.

Join us for some Healthy Conversation with Dr. Dugan, M.D.

PROGRAM

Healthy Conversation provides an opportunity for you to talk with a medical specialist about various health and wellness issues affecting you.

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DATE, TIME, PLACE

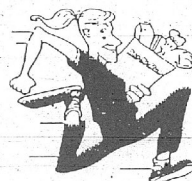
Thursday, October 6, 1994
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Memorial Hospital Auditorium

INFORMATION

Attendance is limited to 35 people. Advance registration is required; reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Today's Food

Living Lean for Adults

By KATIE BRENCICK

Research roots Grandma's advice

Dietary fiber has been promoted as providing health benefits for centuries. The history of fiber in America can be traced back to the early 1800s.

Sylvester Graham and Dr. John Kellogg were early supporters of fiber. These pioneers believed fiber could help cure illness. Although at the time no scientific research backed up their claims, they were on the right track.

Today their names live on through their ever-popular graham crackers and cereals produced by the Kellogg Co. Luckily, Grandma listened to them, too, because their interest in fiber — and her insistence that her family eat plenty of it — has grown.

Health professionals recommend a diet high in fiber, based on scientific research.

Dietary fiber may be beneficial in treating and preventing constipation, diverticulosis, hemorrhoids and other gastrointestinal conditions. It also may reduce the risk of certain types of cancer, lov-

er blood cholesterol levels and improve blood sugar control in people with diabetes.

Simply stated, dietary fiber is the part of vegetables, fruits and grains a human body cannot digest fully. Actually, there are two types of fiber — soluble and insoluble.

Soluble fiber is aptly named because it is the substance in plants that forms a gel in water. Sources of soluble fiber include oats, some fruits and vegetables, and dried beans and peas.

Insoluble fiber is the structural part of plants that does not dissolve in water — is found mainly in whole-grain products, wheat bran, vegetables and nuts.

Many plant foods contain both types of fiber — a good thing, because a human body needs both for good health.

An average American falls short of meeting the recommended goal of 25 to 35 grams fiber a day. Most people take in closer to 10 to 13 grams fiber each day.

APPLE BREAD

2 cups whole-wheat flour
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
Grated zest of 1 orange
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup warm water
1 cup chopped apple
1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350°. Spray 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with non-stick cooking spray.

In large bowl, mix together flour, wheat germ, brown sugar, baking powder and baking soda.

Beat together orange zest and juice, oil and water. Stir into flour mixture. Add apple and raisins. Mix well.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 50 to 60 minutes.

Registered dietitian Katie Brenck is a member of the nutrition committee for the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Autumn's pork chops climb easy flavor heights

What is cooking in America's kitchens is not the stereotypical pan-fried, tough-as-leather pork chop, according to the National Pork Producers Council. A new cookbook featuring winning entries from an NPPC recipe contest shows evidence of American cooks' contemporary approach to pork.

The recipes show how Americans are giving this favorite a facelift.

The 64-page "Lick Your Chops!" cookbook shows Americans combine chops with everything from cumin, coriander and cardamom to garlic pepper, pesto and piquante sauce.

Top recipes feature chops sautéed, stir-fried, broiled, braised, grilled and baked to a juicy, tender, medium doneness (160°).

Registered dietitian Robin Kline, director of the Pork Information Bureau, says the number of recipes submitted more than 5,000 — shows modern cooks like pork as a foil for many flavor profiles.

At home, convenience ingredients are a boon for cooks who want no-sweat meals.

"One of the original convenience foods was cream of

mushroom soup, and cooks have taken advantage of it for decades. But today, there are literally hundreds of new products available. Why dice and slice for salsa when grocery stores stock shelves full of great-tasting, convenient and ready-to-go sauces?" Kline says.

Wild Thyme Pork Chops are delicious Sunday dinner main dish to share with family or friends. Using regular white mushrooms instead of exotic mushrooms saves money. Serve them with sugar snap peas or steamed carrots, boiled new potatoes and warm Italian bread.

Order "Lick Your Chops!" by sending \$3.95 and a self-addressed mailing label to: Lick Your Chops!, c/o National Pork Producers Council, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

WILD THYME PORK CHOPS

6 boneless pork chops, 3/4 inch thick
4 tsp. olive oil
Salt and freshly ground

pepper
1/2 cup flour
4 oz. wild mushrooms
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 cups beef broth
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 tbsp. finely chopped fresh or 2 tsp. dried thyme
1 tbsp. tomato paste
1/2 cup cold water
3 tbsp. cornstarch

Heat 1 teaspoon oil in skillet over medium-high heat. Season each chop with salt and pepper. Coat chops with flour. Brown chops on each side. Remove.

Heat remaining oil. Add mushrooms and garlic. Cook over medium heat, stirring often, until mushrooms are tender. Stir in broth, wine, thyme and tomato paste. Bring to boil.

Return chops to skillet. Cover tightly. Cook over low heat 5 to 6 minutes until chops are just done. Remove chops and keep warm.

Combine water and cornstarch. Add to skillet. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Serve over chops.

Makes 6 servings; 271 calories, 25 g protein, 10 g fat, 373 mg sodium without salt and 68 mg cholesterol each.

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NATIONAL PASTORS APPRECIATION DAYS

October 8-9, 1994

Pastor and Mrs. G. Edward Shemwell
Honored by
New Life Assembly of God Congregation
AN OPEN LETTER:



Dear Pastors, Ed and Louise Shemwell,

We are addressing this letter to both of you, because you always work together - as a team - to care for the flock over which God has made you, Shepherds.

The first National Pastors Appreciation Month, which is to be celebrated during the month of October, has for its theme: "Pastors Are A National Treasure". In the event that we may have been remiss in acknowledging to you that we do, indeed, regard you with deep appreciation and godly affection, we want to reiterate our gratitude for your untiring and selfless love. We appreciate your dedication to the Lord Jesus Christ; to each other; to your family; and to all of us who are part of the New Life Assembly, church family.

We are taking this opportunity to publicly thank you for your many hours of work and prayer on our behalf. You have faithfully preached to us, Christ. You have demonstrated to us, the Life of Christ - lived out, in believers. You have modeled for us, the Holy Spirit at work in human lives - teaching, leading, directing and assisting. And you have done all this without any hint of arrogance or superiority. You have made us believe that living a Christian life is well within the scope of possibility, for everyone.

Your staff and church family will have more to say to you (and about you) during a specially prepared event of fun, food, and fellowship. (Of course, you don't know where...or when!) You have, consistently, graciously acknowledged those who labor with you in the cause of the Gospel. Now, it's our turn to recognize you!

And we invite your many friends to drop by the church to say, "Hello", and to celebrate with us as we enjoy a special evening of great gospel music with...

"Heartbeat" ... In Concert At
New Life Assembly of God
Faith & Buxton Avenues, Granite City
Saturday - Oct 8th - 7:00 P.M.

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Depression can be treated.

The first step in treating depression is identifying depression --- the most common of all mental health problems.

That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential depression screening as part of the American Psychiatric Association's National Depression Screening Day.

DATE, TIME, PLACE
Thursday, October 6, 1994
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services building, located northeast of the hospital's main entrance.

INFORMATION
For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from September 12 through October 6.

In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.

You should consider attending if you or someone you care about is experiencing:

- Changes in appetite
- Changes in sleep
- Trouble concentrating
- Loss of self-esteem
- Loss of pleasure in usual activities
- Hopelessness
- Suicidal thoughts/attempts
- Fatigue, lack of energy
- Persistent physical complaints without medical cause



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223-5009

Recipe

DOUBLE-LAYER
PEANUT BUTTER
BROWNIES

- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine
2 cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts
1 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
4 squares semisweet chocolate

Preheat oven to 350°. Line 13-by-9-inch baking pan with foil. Grease foil. In large microwave-safe bowl, microwave unsweetened chocolate at 50% cup margarine on high power 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is melted completely. Stir granulated sugar into melted chocolate until well blended. Mix in eggs and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in flour and peanuts until well blended. Spread in prepared pan.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out with fudgy crumbs. Do not overbake. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.

In small microwave-safe bowl, microwave semisweet

'SALT-FREE' VERSUS
'SODIUM-FREE'

Salt and sodium are not the same thing. Sodium is a mineral that makes up just part of salt. Some people are sensitive to eating too much sodium and react with high blood pressure or excessive fluid retention if they have severe heart or kidney disease.

The new labeling law requires that "salt-free" food meet the requirement of "sodium-free," that is, less than five milligrams sodium per serving.

The terms "unsalted" and "no salt added" are allowed if a food usually processed with salt has no added salt.

LOSE WEIGHT FAST!
Trim down those overstuffed areas in your home (and shape up your wallet to boot!) Advertise those unused items 'for sale' in the Classified!

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FEELING FIT
By Mark Lymberopoulos

Biking uses a lot of energy, almost as much as jogging or cross-country skiing, and offers first-rate cardiovascular training. Cycling at 12 miles an hour burns 480 calories an hour.

Two or more cups of coffee a day can lower bone density—but not if you also drink a glass of milk a day, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports. Try also coffee latte, cafe au lait or cappuccino to combine two in one tasty drink.

Water workouts strengthen heart and muscles without hurting the joints. Try the water run, in place or around the pool. Run the same way you do on land and feel how resistance works muscles.

If you're getting up quads for racquet sports or other protection, get the best: insist on polycarbonate lenses.

Tighten thighs with side lunges. With feet spread wide apart, squat on hips, bend knees and squat over it, leaving the other leg extended. Hold, then repeat on the other side. Keep knees aligned over the toes.

Trainers a special exercise for every muscle—and you'll learn it when you work out at

World Fitness Club
RT. 157/1-70
Collinsville
344-3095

chocolate and remaining 1/4 cup margarine on high power

In large bowl, mix peanut butter, confectioner's sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon vanilla until well blended and smooth. Spread over brownies. 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is melted completely. Spread over peanut butter layer. Refrigerate 30 minutes or until firm. Cut in squares. Makes 24 brownies.

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Total is \$19.95 x 52 wks. = \$1037.40

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BONELESS BEEF STEW 1.89 LB.
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WHOLE TURKEYS 33.99 10 LB.

Today's Food

Pears fall close to tree with favorite desserts

Apples are not the only fall fruit in town. Pears are just as sweet, juicy, and complementary to meals and snacks.

Ginger-Pear Crisp is a special way to use them in a sweet dessert.

It relies primarily on the fresh pears themselves for natural sweetness. Topping ingredients — oats, sugar, flour, butter or margarine, almonds and crystallized ginger — all are easy to keep on the pantry or refrigerator shelf, so it is an easy treat to make at the drop of a pear. The recipe was a top winner in the dessert category of the fourth annual Quaker Oatmeal Recipe Contest. The

recipe can use either quick or old-fashioned oats. Its flavor intensifies as it stands.

GINGER-PEAR CRISP

- 1 cup uncooked oats
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, chilled
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds
- 3 tbsp. finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 4 cups peeled, cored, thinly

sliced pears (about 6 medium)
Vanilla ice cream, frozen yogurt or whipped cream, if desired

Preheat oven to 400°. Butter 8-inch glass baking dish. Combine oats, flour, brown sugar and cloves in medium bowl. Mix well. Cut in butter with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in almonds and ginger.

Arrange pears in prepared dish. Sprinkle oat mixture evenly over pears. Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes. Serve warm with ice cream, frozen yogurt or whipped cream.

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Women's Health Issues



BREAST CANCER: Beating the Odds!

Tuesday, October 11, 1994
7-9 p.m.

Topics include:

- Assessing your risks
- Mammography/Self-Exam
- A Survivor's Experience
- Prevention
- Diagnosis/Treatment Options
- Support Group Introductions

Guest Speakers:

- Susan Shapiro, M.D. Radiation Oncologist
- Penny Neale, breast cancer survivor and representative of SHARE (Shoreland Area Radiation Education & Support Center)

Brochures/literature provided by the American Cancer Society

To register call 234-2120, extension 1575.
(Seating limited to 130 participants.)



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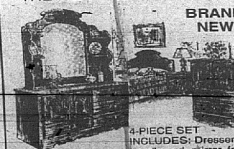
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Travelers Abroad holds meeting

Travelers Abroad held its first dinner meeting of the new season in late September at Jerry's Cafeteria with 25 members and two guests, Pearl Alborn and Ann Hordesky, present.

Dr. Alice Purdes, president, welcomed the group. Door prizes, provided by Jerry's, were awarded to Frieda Burdorf and Marguerite Lexow. Voting by acclamation, last year's officers were reelected. Dr. Purdes, president; Dorothy Hoedebeck, card secretary; Helen Lilly, treasurer; and Barbara Williams, publicity.

The speaker for the evening was Mariott Schocker, who came from Germany to the United States in 1954 with her husband and young son. She was reared in Roodenial, a city near Coburg, and also just minutes away from the East German border. In 1945, when the border line was down, a quirk of politics and geography put her city in West Germany and her sister's nearby town in East Germany. For 45 years, Schocker and her sister were separated.

Schocker spoke on Arthur Moeller, her father, whose amazing contributions as a sculptor led to the development of the famous Hummel figurines. As a young man, he served an apprenticeship where he counted on the development of the famous Hummel figurines. He studied at the Arts and Crafts Academy in Dresden and the Academy for Applied Arts in Munich. In both institutions his instructors were greatly impressed with his talent.

Realizing that "starving artists" needed to pay their bills, also, he sought work. Max Louis Goebel, then the head of the Goebel Factory, had scouted the schools where Moeller studied and invited the talented sculptor to work for the Goebel Factory, which was only about one-half mile from the Moeller home. Their association lasted almost 50 years. Schocker also worked at the factory in the foreign correspondence and invoice department. She easily walked to and from work.

Despite demanding tasks at the factory, Moeller still found time to sculpt his own creations and exhibited them at fine arts shows in Munich and other cities. This talent added much to the wealth and sales of the Goebel establishment.

World War I interrupted his career and he served in Russia and France. At the end of the war, he returned to his position at Goebel. For a while, everything was good and her father was able to travel to Paris and other metropolitan cities looking for new inspiration for his work.

At a fair in Leipzig, drawings of little children were on sale and Moeller, acting on impulse, bought an entire series of the postcards. His attempts to recreate the postcard art into sculpture form turned out quite well.

Goebel contacted the convent and the artist, seeking permission to reproduce the figurines under the name of the artist and to market them. Receiving this permission, several hundred of the merry little children figurines, including the "Merry Wanderer" and the "Little Fiddler" soon became popular all over the world.

Thus, Moeller and his colleague, Unger, became the "Fathers of the Hummel Figurines." These two men are listed frequently in the books and other literature relating to the Hummel pieces. Moeller, a celebrity in his own right, did not live to see his fame extend all over the world; in an article in a German publication honoring her father on his 75th birthday, he was called a "Master of the Small Art Form." He died in 1972 at the age of 85 years.

turbed the peace and quiet needed for the sculpting. Very reluctantly, because it was so boring, Schocker—attired in a swim suit—posed as model for her father. Frequently, she served only as the gauge for proportions of the body so they were normal.

Several figurines were wholly based on her. Schocker said her father, had to have lots of imagination and creativity with herself as the model.

The group will meet again Oct. 24. New members are welcome.

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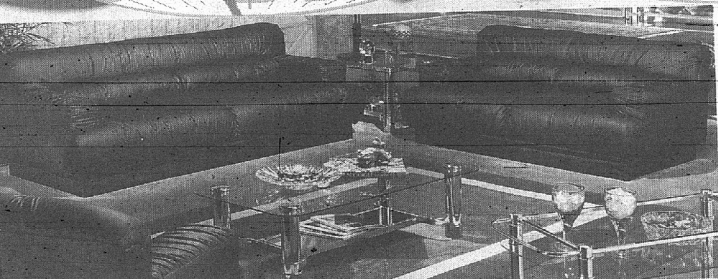
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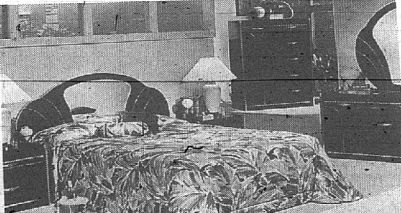
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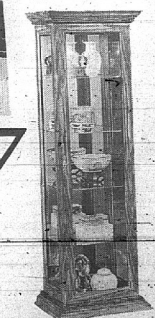
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Catholic school principals hold in-service for teachers

Recently, regional Catholic principals from Granite City, Edwardsville, Collinsville and Highland hosted an in-service for their teachers at the Granite City Knights of Columbus Hall.

"Catholic identity sets Catholic schools apart and makes them something special," Elinor R. Ford told Catholic educators at the conference sponsored by the diocesan office for Catholic education. Ford is a private consultant in education and former superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of New York.

"A Catholic school provides a nurturing gospel ethos that impels each member of the school community to a competent pursuit of the Kingdom of God," said Ford.

"There are three specific dimensions of Catholic education. They are passionate witnessing, bonded relationships and authentic teaching."

An example she gives for passionate witnessing is, "A 'Christ-like' treatment of all students, but especially for those who are 'at risk', 'overlooked' or considered 'different' by their peers." She said that where appropriate, sharing "elements of one's personal faith, prayer life or service to others encourage your people to develop their own faith, service and prayer lives."

For bonded relationships, she pointed out such things as "obvious caring and compassionate relationships between and among policy makers, administration, staff (including support staff) and students."

Authentic teaching, according to Ford, is when the methodology used in each subject area results in young people who are competently prepared to think, write and speak persuasively about the subject taught.

Attending the conference from Holy Family School were principal Sister Angeline, Diane Seiz, Sue Moll, Connie Gattang, Gloria Falbe, Sophie Provansik, Marge Pennell, Mary Marti, Annetta Vickery, Janet Miles, Sister Mary Stanley, Cindy Meredith, Cathy Webb, Judy Bucatch, Camela Whaley, Sharon Voss, Mary Helen Friedel and Sheila Wagner.

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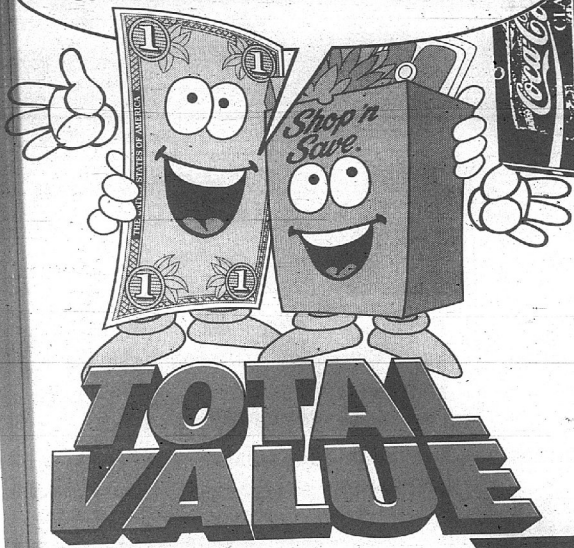
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